

500 FROM B.C.

Reserve Plans Summer Camp

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 500 B.C. soldiers of the Canadian Army's 24 Militia Group will attend summer camp this year in regular army establishments across Canada, the army announced today.

In accordance with the new government policy, the militia arms concentrations similar to those held in Wainwright, Alta. in previous years. Instead reserve regiments will train directly with regular force units of their own corps.

Largest B.C. camp will be at Work Point Barracks, Victoria, from June 15 to 21, when militia infantry regiments from throughout B.C. concentrate for training under direction of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Regiments involved will be the Westminster Regiment, The Rocky Mountain Rangers, Kamloops, and The Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

(Duke of Connaught's Own), and 500 B.C. soldiers, Vernon, will go to Wainwright for tank training with the Lord Strathcona's Horse, while the 15th Field Regiment will attend the artillery camp at Shilo, Manitoba.

The 43rd Medium Anti-aircraft Regiment of Vancouver, the 24th Medium Anti-aircraft Regiment of Trail, and the 65th Light Anti-aircraft Regiment (Irish Fusiliers) will concentrate at the same time at Gordon Head, Victoria.

Engineers of the 7th Field Regiment will train at the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering in Chilliwack, while Vancouver's 3 Area Signal Squadron will travel to Wainwright. The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, 156 Company, will go to Dundurn, Sask., and 24 Medical Company RCAMC, to Wainwright.

The Canadian Women's Army Corps camp will be held in Wainwright from Aug. 10 to 16.

Sloan Quits CS Bargaining Post

VICTORIA (CP) — Hearings into the dispute over bargaining rights for B.C. civil servants may be delayed following a request by former chief justice Gordon Sloan to be replaced as a one-man board of reference.

The hearings were scheduled to start April 17. Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. government employees' association, said Mr. Sloan's request was "an extreme shock" and "a matter of grave concern" to all civil servants.

Attorney General Robert Bonner met with Chief Justice Woodward Lett Tuesday to discuss possible replacement of Mr. Sloan, now forestry advisor to the provincial government.

Mr. Sloan was appointed, following the threatened strike of government employees last summer, to determine whether or not they should be given bargaining rights. He said Tuesday night the pressure of forestry work, and the conception in some people's minds—"in my view a complete misconception"—that his new job

Teachers Rap Trustees For Work Hassle

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. school trustees association was blamed Tuesday for battles over teachers' salaries in B.C. this year.

The executive report of the B.C. Teachers Federation said that "essentially the widespread conflict this year was provoked by a deliberate attempt on the part of the trustees' association to force a unilaterally determined salary scale on teachers."

The report won approval at the 39th annual teachers' convention here. It said trustee action amounted to "denying to teachers the basic rights of collective bargaining."

Of the trustees' assertion that teachers are defying the law by "blacklisting" certain school districts, the report said: "Teachers are quite within the law in their stand that no teacher must work for any particular school board."

"This is not a slave society. Because there were no provisions in the Public Schools Act through which teachers could fight their battles, it does not follow that teachers need deny themselves a stand based on other laws."

The attitude of defiant high school students is an important factor in the current shortage of school teachers, the Federation was told.

A committee investigating reasons for the shortage said in a report that the behavior of "recalcitrant, selfish and defiant students" causes valuable teachers to leave the profession and dissuades prospective new teachers from joining it.

The committee urged measures to reduce the "frustration, indignity and abuse" to which teachers are subjected, as one means of combating the teacher shortage in B.C.

FARMER-HOUSEWIVES PRICE BATTLE LOOMS

Royal Probe Opens Vancouver Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP)—A producer-consumer tug-of-war over price savings appeared to be developing today as the royal commission on price spreads launched its first public hearings in this west coast metropolis.

Spokesmen for British Columbia farmers argued that while farm prices have remained virtually unchanged in the last 10 years, rising wages have allowed consumers to buy increasing amounts of food.

If there is to be any saving from possible elimination of some of the middleman's services, the saving should be passed along to the producer and not the consumer, said the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

However, Alderman Anna E. Sprott, speaking for Vancouver's city council, maintained that Vancouver housewives are paying the highest food prices in Canada. Many of the elderly folks in this province, living on small, fixed incomes, had to stint on their food because of high living costs.

Suggesting it was time consumers were given a price break, Alderman Sprott urged that the "necessary quantity of food is being denied" to these elderly people "because they are crowded out of the market by innumerable boards, superseding the natural law of supply and demand."

These two views of a complex price problem were presented to the seven-member commission, charged with the task of deciding whether the difference between what the farmer gets and what consumer pays for food is excessive and if so what to do about it.

Dr. Andrew Stewart of Edmonton, commission chairman, indicated to reports that while the commission will make some recommendations at the end of an 18-month study, these would not include the use of federal price controls.

What the body may recommend is the development of clear-cut public information, showing just what goes into the price spread—the part that goes for wages, profits, transportation, advertising and other services.

Perhaps, he suggested, some consumers might conclude they did not want to pay for some of these services and thus might switch their buying habits to save on costs.

Consumer savings might benefit producers, too, since a housewife who finds herself with a little extra cash might be inclined to buy a higher volume of goods.

However, Dr. Stewart also made clear that if he finds that certain price margins resulted from collusion among some groups against the public interest, he would not hesitate to report this to the federal anti-trust commission for action.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture said it was the "fervent hope" of farmers that the commission will be able to make some recommendations.

See PRICE PROBE—Page 10



DETAILS of the packaging research program to be launched by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., were disclosed by these company officials at a dinner held for industry representatives last night. (LEFT TO RIGHT) W. T. L. Roadhouse, Okanagan sales representative; R. J. Schadt, Vancouver, vice-president for manufacturing; Everett Noller, and Walter George, both of the research division, St. Louis, Mo.; and F. A. Scott, vice-president of sales, Vancouver.

Crown Zellerbach Plans Fruit Package Research

A concerted program of packaging research will be undertaken for the Okanagan fruit industry by Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited.

This was announced last night by R. J. Schadt, of Vancouver, the company's vice-president for manufacturing, at a dinner held for industry representatives.

"In order to make available the most advanced packaging concepts on the North American continent, we are calling into play our research facilities, both in Canada and the U.S., with specific instructions to concentrate on your packaging problem in this industry, including those of stacking and pre-cooling," Mr. Schadt said.

As part of the inaugural program, Mr. Schadt said, two of the company's package research experts from its St. Louis, Mo. laboratories, have visited the

company's laboratories and the Dominion Experimental Farm in the Okanagan Valley in order to provide the fruit industry with practical testing of packaging materials and designs under actual operating conditions.

"Already our research people have provided packaging improvements with which you are familiar," said Mr. Schadt. "The hand-pak container this year has been strengthened appreciably. And last year, we improved the appearance of fruit containers through the introduction of oyster board."

Crown Zellerbach is also giving close attention to the canning and processing deal. The attractive boxes manufactured by the company have led to increased retail sales.

Describing his St. Louis research facilities, Mr. George said: "We are in business to tear boxes apart to see how we can make them better."

Among the laboratory's research—Page 10

LEGION'S VIMY DINNER TONIGHT

Annual Vimy dinner will be held at the Canadian Legion tonight at 6:30. Veterans of all wars will pay their respects to fallen comrades. Guest speaker will be Coalie Campbell who will talk on "Vimy". Toasts will be proposed to the Queen, guests and the various armed forces.

Racism Mounts As S. African Election Nears

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South Africa will elect a new parliament April 16 amid racial tension unusual even for this race-conscious nation.

More than 1,000,000 white voters are expected to choose 156 House of Assembly members. Their choice will determine whether the National party government of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom will remain in power.

The government has cancelled all police leaves until after the election to make sure the full force is on tap in case of trouble. A demonstration is planned by the African National Congress and allied organizations in protest against racial discrimination.

Firemen May Again Tie Up C.P. Railway

CHICAGO (CP)—International President H. E. Gilbert of the firemen's union announced today he has asked for a personal meeting with N. R. Crump on the dispute between the union and the CPR over diesel firemen.

International President H. E. Gilbert of Cleveland told newspapermen Tuesday after a union meeting that a strike could be called by May 11, the date the Canadian Pacific has announced as when it intends to start laying off diesel firemen.

And he added: "I think we would be able to support a strike as long as the Canadian Pacific would be able to tolerate it."

Forest Safety Men To Meet In Penticton

SHELTON, Wash. (AP)—Management representatives are scheduled to attend the 24th annual Forest Products Safety Conference in Penticton, B.C. April 24-26.

LABOR CHIEF?

Deputy CCF Leader Stanley Knowles has been approached about the possibility of standing for a \$12,000-a-year post as executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress. He is in Montreal today to discuss the proposition with labor officials. It is considered likely he will decline in favor of the CCF national leadership.

B.C. Teachers Seek Boosts In Pensions

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia teachers are seeking to boost their retirement pensions. This was decided Tuesday night by 700 delegates to the four-day annual meeting of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Teachers are asking an increase from 40 per cent of their salary to 70 per cent, as retirement pay.

The government pays six per cent of salaries and the teachers pay a similar amount to a government operated fund.

Money will come from the \$36,000,000 surplus in the fund which is increasing at more than \$1,000,000 a year after present pension payments.

"Lanita" Turner Torrid Love Letters Published; Rumor Blackmail Coup

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lanita Turner was silent today on publication of her torrid love letters to Johnny Stompanato, handsome underworld figure slain by the actress' daughter.

Six letters, published Tuesday in a copyrighted article in the Los Angeles Herald-Express, began with such endearing salutations as "Daddy darling" and "dearest precious heart."

Her lawyer said it would be unethical for Miss Turner to issue statements of any kind while her daughter, Cheryl, 14, faces a juvenile court hearing. Others wondered whether publication of the letters resulted from an unsuccessful blackmail attempt.

Cheryl told police she stabbed Stompanato to death last Friday night during a fiery quarrel between the 38-year-old actress and her curly-haired boy friend.

SOURCE NOT DISCLOSED
The paper did not disclose where it got the letters, written last fall and winter while Miss Turner was on a film assignment in Europe. They include such passages as:

From London, Sept. 28, 1957—"Daddy darling... how very lonely I am—and only for you. I don't really give a damn about any others. Beloved, I do love you terribly, the very name 'Mutual' love that you feel—I am

SPOT NEWS IN BRIEF

HAVANA (AP)—Rebels seized Cuba's largest radio and TV station today and broadcast an appeal for sympathizers to rise in arms and fight against the government of President Fulgencio Batista.

FORT CHURCH, Man. (CP)—A baby boy was born Tuesday aboard an RCAF helicopter 1,500 feet above northern Manitoba. Mrs. Gerald Fidler, the 20-year-old mother, and 8½-pound son Michael Ronald were reported today to be doing fine in the military hospital at this base on the shore of Hudson P. Y.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An impressive bound volume stands on the desk of the state insurance commissioner, Harvey G. Combs. The title: What I know about insurance. Author: Harvey

G. Combs. Number of pages: About 300—all blank.

ALGIERS (CP)—French troops and Algerian nationalists clashed in three areas of eastern Algeria Tuesday and a French announcement said 243 rebels were killed. The French losses were not given.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Scientists say Russia's Sputnik II, with its dead dog, is expected to burst apart when it plunges from outer space, probably Saturday.

LONDON (Reuters)—Radio-activity in Britain has increased 10 times in the last few days as a result of Soviet nuclear tests. The Daily Mail says, but the newspaper's science writer adds that there is no cause for alarm.

The Daily Courier

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PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1958

Little Canadian News Found In American Newspapers

Preoccupation of the United States with its own affairs has led the newspapers of that country to provide their readers with very little news about Canada, their most important customer.

Recently during a month in that country, the publisher of this newspaper found only one Canadian news story in American papers, a story about the election. Impressions formed over a long period of years have forced him to the conclusion that the only Canadian reference to be found in the average American paper is in the story on the weather which generally says something like "A cold wave from Canada . . ."

The paucity of Canadian news in U.S. papers was brought home again in a despatch from Washington before our recent election. The story said, in effect, that government officials and business in the U.S. were interested in the results but that the "average American is only dimly aware that Canadians are going to the polls for the second time in less than a year—if he is aware of it at all."

Apart from the fact that this is not very flattering to the average Canadian, it is a sign that the U.S. press with few exceptions is not doing its job. What could be more important than keeping American people informed about international situations which may affect their lives? Surely a Canadian election is in the "important" category? The government returned may or may not adopt legislation having a profound effect on trade with the U.S.

The Americans, of course, regard us in

a kindly light and they are as proud as we are when they speak of the 3,000 miles of unfortified border between the two countries. But warm regard is not understanding. This lack of understanding was well illustrated last week when a New York paper commented that the reason for Mr. Pearson's defeat was his "anti-American" attitude. We in this country have felt that perhaps Mr. Pearson was too pro-American and there can be no denying that Mr. Diefenbaker's talk-tough-to-the-Americans policy won for him many votes which would normally have gone to Mr. Pearson.

Too, it is safe to say that few Americans can name our ten provinces or have much knowledge of the location of our major cities. Too often when they speak of an individual on this side of the border, they say he lives in Canada, not Toronto or Vancouver or even in Ontario or British Columbia.

While it is obvious that the U.S. school system teaches little about Canadian geography or Canadian affairs, it is equally obvious that the American press is not doing much of a job of acquainting its readers of the facts of Canadian life. Nine times out of ten it is safe to bet as you pick up an American paper that you will not find an item with a Canadian dateline in it.

Canada is more than a sportsman's paradise. The Americans should know about our modern towns and cities, our system of government and our growing industries. The U.S. newspapers could—and should—do something about it.

Of Mice And Men

With the economic pendulum gyrating furiously, as it has in recent months, it is understandable that economic planners in government circles should be suffering from the most fearful frustrations. The wonder of it is that more of them do not seek the solace of the psychiatrist's couch.

That psychiatric help for central planners is likely to be needed is clear from a report the effect that planners of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia are ready to throw in the sponge in their futile battle to "maintain the economy on an even keel." The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia is a sort of local central bank, functioning under the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, which corresponds in a general way to the Bank of Canada at Ottawa.

And what is it the frustrated officials

of the Federal Reserve Board of Philadelphia propose doing? Why, its simple. "Why not," they ask, turn over to a giant computer "the job of taming the business cycle, which has hitherto defied all efforts at domination." Says the Bank: "The output unit of the comprehensive computer would indicate and execute the necessary adjustments in commodity prices, wages and interest rates."

What these frustrated Philadelphia planners fail to suggest is how the "adjustments" indicated by the giant computer are to be "executed". This is a problem which is likely to remain unsolved for a considerable time to come. Meanwhile, it is significant that planning officials whose responsibilities are akin to those of Bank of Canada J. E. Coyne and his colleagues have decided that managing the national economy is too much for mere men.

Radical Change Necessary In Paying For Education

By "PAIDAGOGOS"
(First of two articles)

Future historians will marvel at the level of literacy that can be credited to our educational system which has been operating at a discount rate, with Joe Taxpayer paying even in times of comparative prosperity less than fifty per cent for value received.

It is not just because of Russia that our school's relationship with the people must take some more sophisticated, more responsible form, with a definite distance established between the two in the interest of both. The people have a virtually unlimited faith in higher education. They know what it means for their own children, and what it means to the future of Canada.

But they do not yet understand that this precious national resource is built squarely on the vitality of the teaching profession, and they do not realize that the teaching profession is slowly withering away.

PUBLIC SUPPORT

If the withering away of the teaching profession is to be stopped, if the standards of education are not to be diluted or debased beyond repair, private and public support had better come soon. The bulk of the support cannot help being public and perhaps federal.

Such help would have to be sterilized to safeguard provincial rights over education, and indeed private rights to educational institutions. It is equally clear that monopolistic control of education by provincial or federal powers is not truly feasible, nor desirable.

What has to be devised is a flexible system of partnership at many levels, with the participation of the federal, of the province, of the local governments, and of private educational institutions—a system strong enough to establish and maintain high

educational and scientific standards on the basis of voluntary compliance. The future would brighten if some way of federal assistance could be made available and acceptable, and some sort of national standard could be established to which diplomas and degrees—giving institutions must conform.

At the recent national conference on education, Dr. Penfield said that western civilization would still have to be saved by our arts and that money had to be spent to develop this precious resource, intelligence.

While Joe Taxpayer awaits federal help in education, he

should not under-estimate his ability to pay for value received. If this community was able to pay a liquor bill of almost a million dollars in 1957, it should be proud to pay an equal amount on education instead of the half spent last year—50 per cent of which was financed by the department of education. In other words, one quarter of the amount paid for liquor was spent towards education.

Our merchants should also consider the fact that the liquor bill is paid almost in its entirety to Victoria, while money spent on education is spent largely in our community—a boost to the local economy.

Foreign Trade May Increase More With U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's foreign trade appears likely to increase more with the United States than with Britain and Western Europe between now and 1980, the Gordon royal commission forecast in its final report.

While not referring directly to the Diefenbaker government's expressed hope of a 15-per-cent switch in Canada's imports from the U.S. to Britain, the commission inquiring into Canada's economic prospects said there are "considerable difficulties" in the way of boosting the ratio of overseas imports.

However, it added that "there should be room in the Canadian market for some increase in imports from the U.K., Western Europe and other countries."

U.S. GOODS FAVORED

Imports from the U.S. in many lines enjoyed real advantages in the Canadian market compared with those from other countries. By and large, Canadian industry was established on the North American model. Canadians were accustomed to U.S. styles and merchandising techniques.

In addition, "overseas suppliers of our requirements find that business is highly competitive in Canada in most lines, more so than in other countries, and the total potential market here is relatively small."

While efforts to encourage imports from the U.K. and Europe

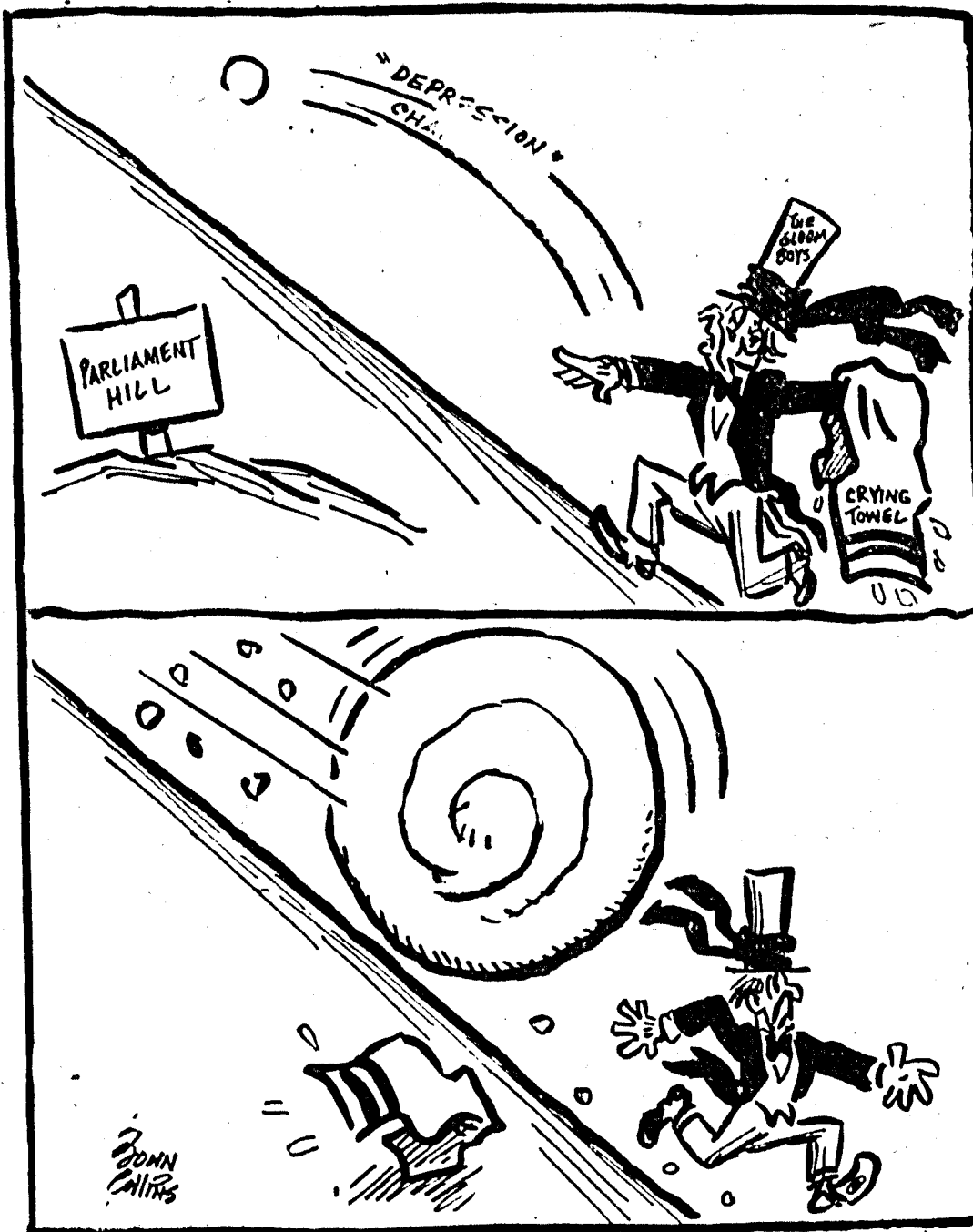
deserved support, their success "must ultimately depend on whether their goods attractive to Canadian purchasers can be made available at prices and under conditions which will be competitive."

PROSPECTS MIXED

On prospective changes in Canada's production output, the commission forecast an increase of about 100 per cent by 1980. Agriculture was likely to increase by only 30 per cent, while output of the resources industries would go up about 375 per cent and that of secondary manufacturing by 230 per cent.

The proportionate decline for agriculture would reflect a comparatively unfavorable growth in world demand for Canadian farm products, only modest growth in per capita volume of food consumed in Canada and the relative attractiveness of non-agricultural employment in this country. Certain sectors of agriculture would have much more favorable prospects than others. Those expanding more rapidly would include production of livestock and certain fruits and vegetables. There were less optimistic outlooks for wheat and some dairy products.

Prospective growth of the resource industries was described as "quite startlingly rapid." Most important increases were likely to be in petroleum and iron ore,



THESE THINGS HAVE A HABIT OF SNOWBALLING

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

April, 1948

A familiar landmark that has witnessed the growth of Kelowna during the past 43 years has gone the way of all perishable things. The old Kelowna Club building at the corner of Pender St. and Leon Ave. is rapidly disappearing. Demolition has been going on for some time and club furnishings and belongings have been moved to the newly-erected cement building east of the old site.

On the recommendation of a committee appointed by the B.C. FGA and directors of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., the directors of the BCFGA approved of the purchase of the plant and equipment operated for the past two seasons by the Okanagan Fruit Juices Ltd.

20 YEARS AGO

April, 1938

Although no rate will be struck until next week at the earliest, it is conceded in official circles here that there will be no increase in the Kelowna tax structure for 1938, and the rate will remain the same at 43 mills. Vernon had to increase its rate two mills to 48 mills, and Penticton remains the same at 46 mills.

30 YEARS AGO

April, 1928

Good progress is being made with the erection of the new Willow Inn which is being built opposite the ferry wharf. The foundations of this structure are the most substantial in the city.

40 YEARS AGO

April, 1918

At city council meeting the suggestion that light be supplied to the footbridge over Water Street was negatived. The cost of such an undertaking running to about \$80.00. A more favorable scheme was that the bridge be widened and have a double handrail, which it was believed would be just as effective as a safety measure and would be far less expensive.

50 YEARS AGO

April, 1908

Mr. Scott used his automobile for stage purposes last Saturday and made the run from Vernon to Kelowna in two hours and 45 minutes, arriving here at 2:20 p.m. The early arrival of the mail was much appreciated by the general public.

BIBLE BRIEF

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold. Proverbs 22:1. Kindness, consideration, love and understanding to our neighbors—to our children, to all with whom we come in contact are some of the qualities of character that are assets to a good name. Faithfulness, honesty, reliability, consistent living with professions, all go to make up a rich life and bring greater inner satisfactions.

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R. P. MacLean, Publisher

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OTTAWA REPORT

"The Unguided Missile . . ."

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
(Specially Written For The Kelowna Daily Courier)

OTTAWA—The Western World's Public Menace Number One, John Foster Dulles, has been described as "The Unguided Missile."

That may be. But there can be no doubt that the foreign policy of that U.S. Secretary of State is completely misguided. This is made very clear from the infamous case of the 1,000 Canadian cars which he prevented Canada from selling to Communist China.

In Ottawa, M. W. Sharp, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, said that the Canadian government "probably" would have granted an export permit covering that sale, if it had been asked.

Thus there can be no doubt that the government ban, which prevented Canada from obtaining this export order, was that imposed from Washington. Under the U.S.A. "Trading with the Enemy" Act, it would be necessary for a U.S.A. parent company to obtain an export licence from the U.S. government, before a Canadian subsidiary of that parent company could sell goods of any kind to Communist China.

Mr. Dulles, the architect of American Foreign Policy, is inconsistent on two counts here. For this ban, which stems from his policy, does not apply equally to all communist countries; nor does it uniformly cover the waterfront.

Of the big trading nations of the Free World, Britain has been doing the most trade through the Iron Curtain. She has sold cars and trucks to Communist China in the past year, and she has likewise sold cars and trucks to Poland and Czechoslovakia. What is interesting about this is that the Ford Motor Company of England, which is a subsidiary of the American Ford Corporation, has sold its products to those Communist countries in Europe. It has been able to do this because the American ban does not extend to those countries, only to China.

At the same time British automobile manufacturers, controlled by British capital and not subservient to U.S. parent companies, have been selling cars and trucks to Czechoslovakia and to China. Why can U.S. companies trade with Poland and Czechoslovakia but not with China?

Liberal Leader Lester Pearson told an election audience that he did not agree with the U.S. blanket ban on exports; he would like to see Canada sell all export lines to Communist China, with the sole exception of course of strategic materials. Automobiles are not strategic materials in his view. This attitude closely matches the expressed views of Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker.

Canada has recently been selling wheat to China, without the handicap of Mr. Dulles' veto. This all adds up to Alice-in-Wonderland inconsistency in Mr. Dulles' unguided foreign policy, with the products of American companies being shipped to some Communist countries but not to others; with Red nations able to buy cars from some companies in Britain but not from others; with Canada selling non-strategic wheat to China, but prevented by the U.S.A.—which controls 98 per cent of our automobile industry—from selling non-strategic cars to China.

It is discouraging to us, and dangerous to the world, to see the foreign policy of the most powerful free nation based on blind adherence to rote rather than on common sense. But of even more shattering surprise to us must be this revelation of foreign interference in what is the domestic concern of Canada only.

U.S. government officials in Washington recognize that Ford of Canada is a Canadian company, operating on Canadian territory, and subject only to Canadian law in theory. They have admitted that they have trespassed outside their sphere of authority by imposing U.S. policies on a Canadian company. But they insist that American citizens must be held responsible, when foreign subsidiaries under their control break a law which is a law of the United States, even though it is not a law of the country where such subsidiaries operate.

That is a very important doctrine. For of course it must apply to all laws, not selectively only to the ban on "Trading with the Enemy." That doctrine makes it quite intolerable that any Canadian company operating in Canada should be permitted to remain a subsidiary of an American parent company.

SCENE IN PASSING

BY "WAYFARER"

Here are some interesting but rather puzzling facts taken from a recent issue of the "Labour Gazette". They are interesting in view of the present Canada-wide unemployment situation. This publication reports that more work stoppages due to strikes occurred in 1957 than in 1956—245 compared with 229. The article goes on to say that a number of these strikes were of long duration and involved large numbers of workers. As a result, much more time was lost through work stoppages this year than in 1956—1,607,000 man-days in 1957, compared with 1,246,000 in 1956.

In a recent American school survey of TV, researchers discovered among other things, that if offered a choice, 51 per cent of the moppets would prefer a sound spanking to a parental blackout of their favorite program. Recalling the weight of the parental hand in our pre-TV youth, we wonder if the words "sound spanking" mean what they did then!

During the war there was a cartoon character of particularly repulsive, untidy and generally moth eaten appearance known as "Sad Sack." The "Sad Sack" of those days will have a feminine counterpart soon, or at least a reasonable facsimile thereof. If the "Sad" or "Sack" dress is accepted by our ladies as an essential part of the wardrobe! The designers are working hard to engender enthusiasm for it, but we hope it fizzles! In these dresses "the female form divine" just isn't!

Now that the recent election is well behind us, we can recall some of our post-election impressions, which may or may not be those of our readers.

BEST PUBLICITY TWIST: The CCF advertisement in the familiar "Follow John" footprint pattern, labeled "Use Your Head, Not Your Feet."

BEST POST - ELECTION SPEECH: The thoughtful, sincere talk by M. J. Coldwell, leader of the CCF party.

BEST EXAMPLE OF ROLLING WITH THE PUNCH: The election eve speech by B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

MOST COLORFUL POST-ELECTION SPEECH: Pro-Con. Douglas Jung with a background of exploding fire-crackers.

MOST CHEERFUL IN DE-

FEAT: Jimmy Sinclair, former Liberal fisheries minister.

MOST EXPECTED WIN: Harold Winch, CCF, in Vancouver East.

MOST UNEXPECTED LOSS: Charlotte Whifton, Pro-Con. in Ottawa.

ERHART REGIER, CCF in Burnaby-Coquitlam.

MOST UNEXPECTED LOSS: Jimmy Gardiner, Lib., in Melville, Sask. after 44 years.

MOST GENERALLY REGRETTED LOSS: Stanley Knowles, CCF.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BENNETT BRIDGE

Editor, The Courier
Dear Sir:

I certainly think the new bridge should be named "Bennett Bridge".

I am not a Sacred, but I know other bridges in the province of B.C. are named after the premier of the province.

For instance the nice bridge over the Fraser River at New Westminster is known as Pattullo Bridge.

It is maybe the only thing the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett may be able to do for the city of Kelowna.

So let us give W.A.C. the credit for putting it there, even if everyone in B.C. is paying the costs.

I am not in favor of it being Princess Margaret Bridge, if any name at all . . . BENNETT BRIDGE.

J. J. MORROW

MORE READERS

HONG KONG (AP) — Newspaper circulation in Communist China, with a population of 600,000,000 has increased from 3,400,000 in 1951 to about 15,000,000 now, Peiping radio reported.

BUSY CHEWERS

PARIS (Reuters) — Sales of chewing tobacco and snuff in Paris are rising, and officials believe the heaviest buyers are factory workers who cannot smoke on the job. Others are persons who believe snuff is the answer to sinus trouble and head colds.



Our 2-ACCOUNT PLAN is Planned Saving

- 1 Pay all bills by cheque on a Personal Chequing Account. A quarterly statement will help you keep your records straight. The low service charges are prepaid. Your cancelled cheques are on file if you need them.
- 2 Keep your Savings Account for saving. Add to it from every pay. As your balance grows, you'll gain new peace of mind.

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LOCAL AND DISTRICT

ONE-DAY PARLEY

Top-Notch Tourist Authorities Preside Over Clinic Thursday

Tourist-conscious Kelowna is determined not to rest its laurels as a mecca for holiday-makers. The Kelowna City will add still more to its hospitality "know-how" when it plays host on Thursday to the second annual provincial government service clinic.

This year, the one-day clinic, which the local tourist bureau and the board of trade have arranged at the invitation of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, Department of Recreation and Conservation, will bring to Kelowna five noted lecturers and consultants in the fields of hotel and motel management, restaurant operation, interior design and furnishings of commercial establishments and service to tourists from retail outlets and automobile service stations.

The experts are Frank H. Seal, four time president of the Washington Hotel Association and owner of the 75-unit City Centre Motel in Seattle; R. H. Dickson, western manager of the contract division, Simpson-Sears Limited; "Nat" Bailey, owner of the White Spot chain of restaurants in Vancouver, past president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, and a director of the U.S. National Restaurant Association; Phillip E. Edgecombe, ex-executive secretary of the B.C. Region of the Canadian Restaurant Association, and Ernest Evans, director of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau.

IMPROVE BUSINESS

Purpose of the clinic, which will travel to seven interior cities during the month of April, is to improve the tourist business in each locality by bringing the latest proven developments in all facets of tourist service to management and personnel of all



ERNEST EVANS

local hotels, motels, restaurants, retail outlets and service stations and to provide a panel of experts for the discussion of problems and exchange of ideas affecting the tourist trade.

B.C. Government Travel Bureau launched the unique venture, first of its kind in Canada, last May with the co-operation of the B.C. Hotels Association, B.C. Region of the Canadian Restaurant Association, and Ernest Evans, director of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau.

Purpose of the clinic, which will travel to seven interior cities during the month of April, is to improve the tourist business in each locality by bringing the latest proven developments in all facets of tourist service to management and personnel of all

The program which has been arranged by the Kelowna board of trade and tourist bureau includes two sets of morning and afternoon sessions in the Royal Anne Hotel.

Clinic speakers will be equipped with slide-projectors and other demonstration aids to make their lectures and discussions graphic as well as informative.

Many Attend Easter Service At East Kelowna

EAST KELOWNA — Lovely Easter lilies and other Spring flowers decorated St. Mary's Church for the Easter festival. A large congregation attended the holy communion service Easter morning with the rector, Rev. J. E. W. Snowden, the celebrant and Mrs. R. F. Borrett, the organist.

A christening ceremony was held in St. Mary's Church Easter Sunday afternoon when the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Wiens was christened Barbara Jane by the rector, Rev. J. E. W. Snowden. The godparents were Miss Barbara Davenport, of Penticton, Miss Brenda Hall, of Oliver, and Roger Tait, of Vancouver.

After the ceremony afternoon tea was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Turton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmgren, of Sylvan Lake, Alberta, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rantala. They have since left for home.

Miss Connie Evans and friends spent the holiday weekend in Spokane.

Miss Barbara Bailey arrived home for the weekend from the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster.

Alan Gore, of Penticton, spent the Easter holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bianco and family of Salmon Arm are spending Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Heitzman, Mrs. Bianco's parents.

Gerald Evans arrived home for the holidays from Vancouver where he is attending school.

Alan Borrett left for Vancouver after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Borrett.

Mrs. George Davidson left during last week for a few weeks stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson at Westridge, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Turton had as their guest for the Easter weekend Miss Anne Ward of Vancouver.

Spending a few days fishing at the Shuswap last week were J. Arthur, H. Bearisto, E. Malen, E. Blackborne, F. Turton, F. Thorneoloe, A. Ward and H. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reith and family of North Vancouver were visitors at the home of Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Angus and family motored to Vancouver for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman and son, Dougie, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gray.

Rutland Scouts Plan Black Mountain Hike

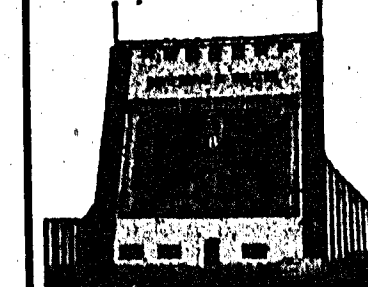
RUTLAND — The Patrol Leaders and Scouts of the 1st Rutland Troop held a court-of-honour at the home of P. L. Jim Gray this week. Plans were made for a week-end camp to be held on Black Mountain, near the old Munson Cabin, half a mile north of the Ski Bowl this coming Saturday and Sunday. While there the boys will hike to the top of Black Mountain to gather wood for the centennial beacon fire, for April 27, as well as passing a number of outdoor tests and putting in some practice for the forthcoming camporette. The leaders also arranged to provide billets for six visiting P.L.'s for the convention to be held in Kelowna May 3 and 4.

Two Rutland Scouts, P.L. Bob Woud and Second Ken Wouk, left Tuesday evening for Victoria for the annual investiture by the Lieutenant-Governor of Queen Scouts of the province.

The Rutland branch of the Kelowna Growers Exchange started packing McIntosh Red out of CA (controlled atmosphere) storage on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackie have sold their property on McDougall Road to P. Deleume.

The Women's Auxiliary to the fire brigade held a successful



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April 9 and 10

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Crime Drama
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Friday and Saturday
April 11 and 12

"THE RAWHIDE YEARS"

Western in Color
Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Arthur Kennedy and William Demarest

B.C. Aviation Council Backs Airport Stand

B.C. Aviation Council has decided to support Kelowna's brief to the federal transport department, seeking a financial grant to carry out improvements to the Ellison airport.

The BEAC, in a letter to the transport department (a copy of which was received by the city and read at Tuesday night's meeting), asserts that "any effort, particularly in respect to an airport operated by a municipality, to improve facilities" should be supported, and urges the department to give financial aid to the city of Kelowna.

ON A RECOMMENDATION from the Kelowna Youth Council, the city council has added the name of Dr. D. A. Clarke, director of the South Okanagan Health Unit, to the committee.

THREE READINGS were given by city council to Bylaw 1961, authorizing construction of a concrete sidewalk on the south side of Bay Ave. from Ellis St. to Richter St.

FIRST OFFICIAL event of the local centennial committee will be an outdoor devotional service at the City Park April 27, to be followed by the official raising of the city's centennial flag, Aid. Arthur Jackson, chairman of the Kelowna centennial committee, informed city council. Sunday, April 27, is the official "kick-off" all over the province for the B.C. centennial observances. Beacon fires on mountains all over B.C. will be a feature for that night.

ELECTRICAL ENERGY consumption in the city for March was 2.92 per cent higher than for the same month in 1957, Aid. Donald Horton told city council.

CITY'S RECENTLY purchased backhoe (tractor equipped with a bucket loader) has arrived, Aid. Jack Treadgold reported. Purchased at a cost of \$4,000, the backhoe is expected to be in use on city streets this week.

PRELIMINARY BUDGET for the current year's operations is expected to be ready for study next week, according to city comptroller Douglas Herbert. A

graphic description of the Ripple Rock, explosion in Seymour Narrows, was given to the Central B.C. branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada by the organization's national president.

Speaking at a dinner meeting Monday night, C. M. Anson, of Montreal, described the explosion as one of the outstanding engineering feats of modern times.

Mr. Anson returned from a tour of Australia the day before the explosion. He was one of the honored guests, and had a vantage point 7,000 feet away.

"There was a dull thud; an underwater tremor and then a tremendous upheaval of water," he told fellow-engineers. Around 700,000 tons of rock and water spread into the heavens in a mushroom shape and spread outwards like a huge firecracker, he recalled.

"There were all colors of the rainbow — reds, blues, greens in the rock and the water, which made it a most artistic effect."

Mr. Anson was standing next to a man who prepared the preliminary calculations. After the explosion and the boiling water had settled, technical experts expressed satisfaction over the result.

"I was very proud to be connected with the engineering profession. It was the most unforgettable sight and will stay in my memory forever," he declared.

Appearing in city police court on a charge of operating an unlicensed trailer on Sutherland Ave., Gustav Schueler was fined \$10 and \$4 costs.

special meeting of city council likely will be called for next Wednesday to deal with this matter.

FINAL READING was given Tuesday night bylaw 1960, authorizing leasing of three lots to the west and north of the yacht club to the Kelowna Yacht Club for yachting and boating purposes, for 20 years, at a rental of \$1 annually.

NAVY LEAGUE has requested council for permission to use Athletic Oval and the picnic grounds in the City Park for an inter-corps drumhead church service and sports day, on Sunday, May 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Kelowna Sea Cadet Corps expects to be hosts to corps from Kamloops, Vernon and Penticton that day.

Born in Montana, Mrs. Pettman came to Kelowna as a small child. She was educated here, and later attended University of Southern California. She was an active member of the local PTA.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two children, Patrick and Terry Ann; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryan, Kelowna; two brothers, Howard, with Vancouver Police Force and Dr. Eugene Ryan, Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Longley, Kelowna, and Mrs. Marybelle Emerson, Vancouver.

Following the funeral service, interment will follow in Kelowna cemetery under the direction of Kelowna Funeral Directors.

SERVED ROYALTY WINNIPEG (CP) — Robert E. Depres, native of France who retired here after 42 years as a hotel waiter, started as a kitchen helper in Winnipeg in 1912. In 1927 he served the then Prince of Wales, Edward, and in 1939 he served King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at Victoria.

Addresses by three prominent speakers highlighted the recent regional convention in Kelowna of the North Okanagan Life Underwriters Association.

Government welfare schemes were discussed by Alex W. Lingard, Toronto, assistant general manager of Life Underwriters Association of Canada.

James C. McFarland, C.L.U., Cincinnati, Ohio, spoke twice. His subjects were "The Philosophy and Techniques of Simple Programming" and "Simple Programming in Action."

"The interview was topic of an address by R. G. Cameron, C.L.U., Vancouver.

Nineteen life insurance men were in this city for the day-long meeting, Harley Shockey of Vernon, president of the local association opened the convention. It was then turned over to Russ Hawley of Kelowna.

Mr. Hawley explained that these conventions were of an educational nature and part of the association's efforts to better equip underwriters in their work.

Underwriters Hold Parley

Underwriters Hold Parley

Underwriters Hold Parley

Underwriters Hold Parley

Underwriters Hold Parley

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Underwriters Hold Parley

Underwriters Hold Parley

Underwriters Hold Parley

Stopover Tokyo Cinema-Scope Attraction

"Stopover Tokyo", the story of the battle of our counter-espionage service fights against the intrigues of foreign powers, will be the next Cinema-Scope attraction at the Paramount Theatre, starting Thursday, April 10. The picture stars Robert Wagner, Joan Collins and Edmond O'Brien.

The general reference of the unusual title is to the work of American agents whose lives are dedicated to protecting America. Today they may be on assignment in Europe, next week they may stopover in Japan and shortly after be hard at work in North Africa. A more literal interpretation of the title occurs in the film when Robert Wagner, an American agent, supposedly travelling to Korea, is required to stopover in Tokyo because he has lost his letter of entry into Korea. This, however, is all part of a well-calculated plan to get information on a gang of international spies, headed by Edmond O'Brien, who plans to assassinate the American High Commissioner in Tokyo, Joan Collins, as an airline employee, aids Wagner in his efforts to stop the attempted killing.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian defence burden likely will continue to be heavy for the next two or three decades, the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic prospects forecasts in its final report issued Tuesday.

If the military danger were to recede — which the commission says appears improbable — there could be a "substantial drop" in

Defence Burden For 30 Years

Defence Burden For 30 Years

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Defence Burden For 30 Years

Defence Burden For 30 Years

the defence budget, which now represents 34 per cent of all federal government spending.

"Falling any such major changes, it seems likely that defence expenditures over the next two or three decades will in-

crease somewhat in absolute terms but will represent a smaller proportion of the national expenditure than they do at present."

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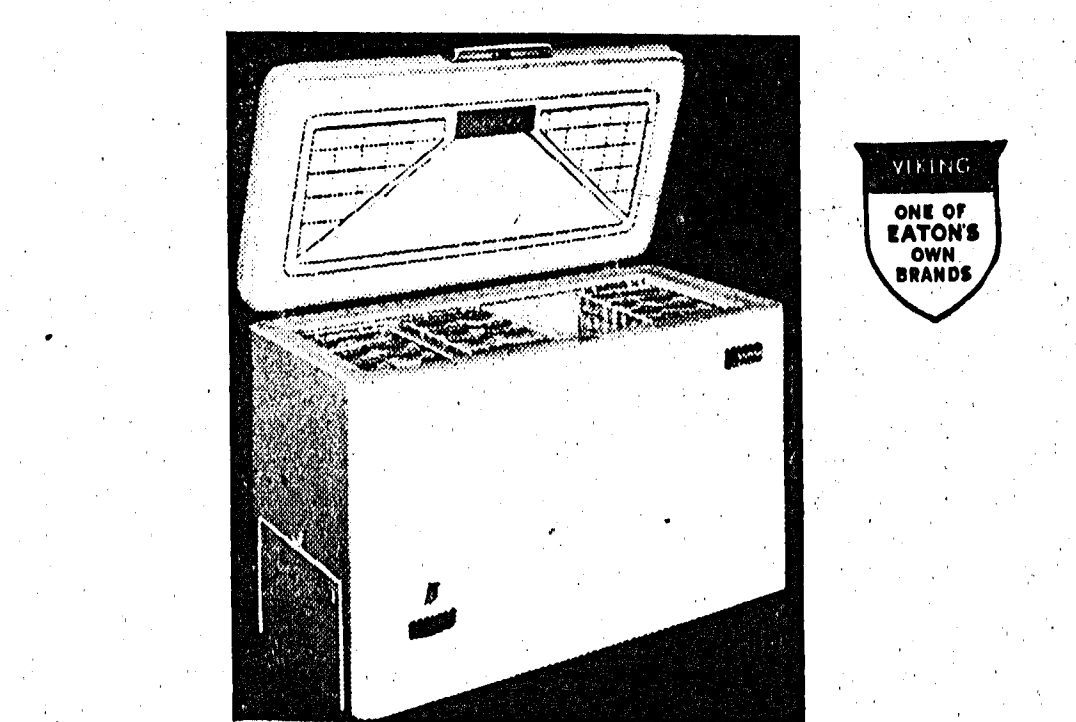
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ADDED SUSPENSE
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Immigration Said Need For Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada should maintain a stable immigration policy "even through periods of mild recession" to stimulate national economic growth, says the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic prospects.

The commission's final report, made public Tuesday, said that obtaining a required number of "suitable immigrants over the next 25 years would be made more difficult if immigration policy were "to fluctuate with every minor fluctuation of business activity in Canada."

"However, inevitably — and were a deep and widespread downturn in Canada, immigration would be either drastically reduced or suspended altogether."

"The Progressive Conservative government imposed restrictions on immigration last July as a result of rising unemployment. Action in March they will not be lifted until Canada's economic climate improves. The restrictions mainly affect unsponsored immigrants and those who come to Canada without pre-arranged jobs."

The commission forecast that the immigration rate would be about 75,000 annually during the next 25 years. On this basis, Canada's population by 1980—estimated at 27,000,000—would be 2,660,000 more than if it were augmented by natural increase alone.



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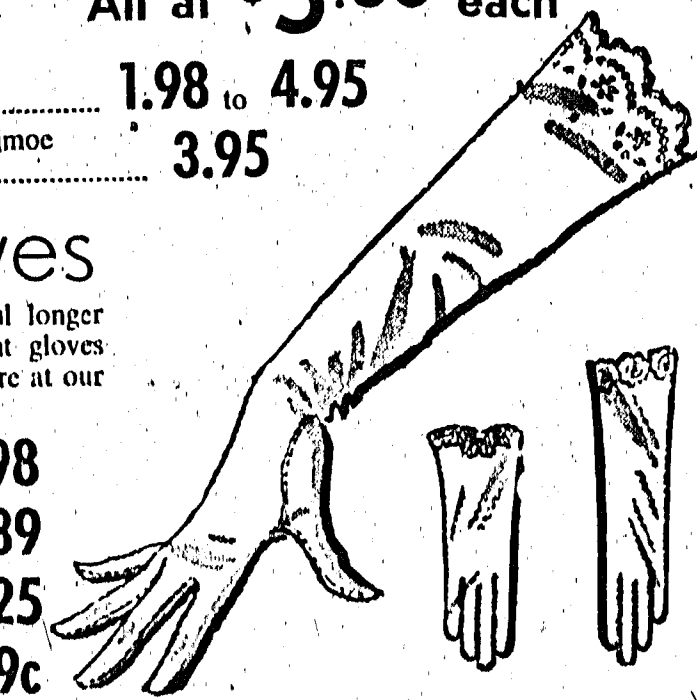
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SPORTLIGHT

Hockey Is A Speedy Game
Both On And Off The IceBy GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

You have to be versatile in the game of hockey, and no one knows it more than coach Jack O'Reilly the past few days. When the Packers' volatile mentor wound up the most successful season of league play in the club's history a few short weeks ago, he had what amounted to a well-set roster. Then the contingencies began to arise, and he had to start making with the answers.

To date, he has been hitting the problems right on the nose with the agility of the well-known hen on the hot griddle, and his success or failure to keep on coming up with the answers will be the measure of the club's further performance in this, their finest year since their inauguration.

The first blow was in the form of a knee injury to star centreman Ray Powell, around whom a lot of the club's striking power had been planned. When the knee proved to be obstinate and showed signs of being unable to carry the star pivot the distance, O'Reilly brought in Bob Dawes as a replacement, reasoning that he would be able to fill in up front or on the defence as a valuable utility man.

The wisdom of this move was amply illustrated when Pat Coburn, the club's most valuable rearguard, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Rossland-Kelowna series for the provincial championship. Without Dawes to step into the defence spot, O'Reilly would have had to juggle some of his scoring potential, a most unhappy circumstance in these play-off days.

Bringing in young Jim Moro, one of the league's outstanding rookies this year, was the same as adding nitro to the soup, and has already paid off with two goals in two games in action, as well as a lot of hustle and checking potential added to the roster.

When disaster struck again, it was right down the middle once more. This time it was Joe Kaiser, the blocky centre on the newly-formed combination of Moro-Jablonski-Kaiser, a trio that looked like it was going to go places.

As an answer, coach O'Reilly turned toward Vernon's second time, bringing in all-star centreman George Agar, a youth of 38 summers with a wealth of hockey experience and a seemingly endless flow of vitality. It was O'Reilly's last chance to strengthen, and he had to make it pay.

On Sunday night it looked a good move, watching the old pro directing his young charges, Jablonski and Moro, in the attack. This hastily-assembled trio gave all the indications of being a potent group.

But when the most recent link in the unhappy chain was forged, in the opening seconds of Monday night's game against Winnipeg Maroons, O'Reilly had to act again. Powell, still feeling the pain from his bad knee, had only played for a matter of a minute or so when he slid into the boards behind Sugar Jim Henry's cage, and crumpled, his sound leg broken just above the knee.

O'Reilly sent Agar out to the pivot spot, between Roche and Middleton, and the wiry veteran fitted like paper on the wall.

Bill Swarbrick, the hard-working terrier of the Packers' forward wall, took over Agar's spot between Moro and Jablonski and the club went on to win a 5-0 series opener. It was a triumph of versatility over disaster.

NOTE OF CAUTION

It was an understandably happy hockey club that clomped into the Packers' dressing room on Monday night, but not one man of them had any feeling that the shut-out trend was permanent.

The way the Maroons' beef-trust were dishing out the body-checks was enough to make any forward wary and keep his head high, and they didn't show any signs of abating in their boisterousness even after 60 minutes of play.

For the way the forwards took over for brief spasms, especially in the second frame, show that they are vast in experience and brimming with desire. Their passing has a snap and finish that makes puck controlling a thing of ease.

And Sugar Jim Henry in the nets may have had a bad night Monday, but he didn't earn his mighty reputation by means of good press-agents. There is a whole lot to be unfurled before this series has run its course.

The only way the Packers made the wily ex-pros look discomfited was when they applied the hustle in large bunches, aided by muscles that have spent a season of nights propelling their owners up and down an ice sheet.

Just like chorus girls, the Packers will have to depend on their legs.

A TOUGH TASK

As far as the Maroons are concerned, they are determined to give a better account of themselves in a hurry. Their task is a titanic one, to get those legs whipped back into shape in such a short time, but they are working on it.

Tonight's game in Kamloops should be one of the best of the series, as it is a big one for both clubs. Should the Maroons take it, they will be right back on an even keel with the Packers, and the series will be a brand new one.

The scoring potential on the Manson-Pennell-Joyal trio is enough to frighten the average hockey club into a case of the jitters, and should they get going there will be fireworks down around Gatherum's sanctum.

The boys in the maroon sweaters feel this is the best hockey club they have met so far this year, which is not the greatest admission in the world, but they are hesitant to make comparisons between this club and the former Okanagan clubs they have met.

Tonight, however, will tell another tale.

Kid's Soccer Registration
Set For City Park Sunday

Kids minor soccer in the city meeting in Vancouver in June, is headed for a big year, with the first turnout slated for this Saturday at 1 p.m. in City Park.

In the absence of the association president, Bob McKinstry, members of the senior Hotspurs will attend to the registration and organization of the kids, ages 8-14. All kids, experienced or otherwise, are welcome.

Last year there were six teams, 80-90 boys, and this year it is hoped there will be more. Plans are under way to have a delegation attend the B.C. soccer meeting in Vancouver in June, and the local association hopes to be able to enter one club in the province-wide tourney at the coast in August.

Organized last year by McKinstry and Claude Bissell, with the aid of many of the Hotspurs senior players as coaches and managers, the association caught on like wild-fire and was a great success throughout the fall season.

Any kids interested are advised to turn out, as the association plans to handle as many boys as show interest.

No Longer Flying

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Pitcher Don Newcombe, who had to go to a hospital to alleviate his fear of flying, passed the nerve test Wednesday.

Los Angeles Dodgers were about 20 minutes away from Austin, Tex., when one of their plane's engines began smoking. "Once they shut them doors there's nothing you can do," Newcombe observed philosophically. The plane landed safely.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Milwaukee—Orville Pitts, 179½, Milwaukee, outpointed Art Swiden 193, Pittsburgh, 10.
Bristol, Conn.—Willie Pen, 129, Hartford, Conn., outpointed George Stephany, 130, New York, 10.
Sacramento, Calif.—Baby Le Roy, 139½, Oakland, Calif., and Rudy Jordan, 140, Los Angeles, drew, 10.



PEKINESE PACKER BACKER

"Back those Packers? You're darn right I will." Jaunty red and white cap perched at a suitable angle and Packer-Backer button gleaming, Sue Ling, a Pekinese with pride in

the Orchard City's championship hockey club, shows off for the camera. Sue Ling's Packers, champions of B.C., are currently one game up in their series against the Winnipeg Maroons for the Patton Cup.

emblematic of the western Canadian hockey championship. The Packers are the most hockey potential they have seen in some time, however, and it is a seven-game series. (Courier Photo by Gorbey)

Tillsonburg Nurses Lead;
Basketball Finals Knotted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tillsonburg senior basketball final series 1-1. Tuesday night nursing a lead, Tillsonburg took down to defeat after the second quarter to the leading by 13 points at halftime. The first game in the best-of-five series.

The visitors rammed in 11 consecutive points in just over two minutes during the second quarter Tuesday for a 43-41 lead at halftime. They kept the pace up to the end.

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

WED., APRIL 9, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 4

Courtney Chopping Proudly,
Should Help Senators Smile

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
Respectable Clint Courtney may not haul Washington Senators out of the American League basement—Roy Sievers' 42 homers last year didn't help—but he appears set to do himself proud.

Courtney, who hit .300 or better twice since going to the majors in 1951, had to share catching duties with Lou Berberet last year. But at the moment, he is the No. 1 man. He has a .435 batting average in spring training. He wound up with a .267 average last year.

Courtney's big trouble is that he does not hit a long ball. He had six home runs last year. It was his last production. He connected for one in Tuesday's 10-3 Washington victory over Cincinnati Reds at Richmond, Ind. He also chipped in with three singles and stole a base. Pitcher Pedro Ramos, expected to start against Boston Red Sox in the opener next Monday, went six innings and blanked the Redlegs.

COVINGTON HURT

There was one major injury Tuesday. Milwaukee left fielder Wes Covington scored the winning run in the 13th in a 5-4 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers at Austin, Tex., but it cost him dearly.

He reared for the plate on Phil Paine's punt, collided with Dodger catcher Rube Walker and jammed his knee in the pileup, which may sideline him for a week.

Mickey Vernon got the big blow for Cleveland Indians in an 11-7 triumph over San Francisco Giants at Corpus Christi, Tex. He slammed a bases-loaded home run in the first inning. Roger Maris also homered for

the Indians, who finally broke a six-game losing streak. In other games, Philadelphia Phillies edged New York Yankees 3-2 at Charlotte, N.C.; Chicago White Sox defeated St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 at Wichita, Kan.; and Chicago Cubs beat Baltimore Orioles 6-5 at Scottsdale, Ariz.

DRESSING ROOM NOTES

Jubilation With Caution
In Packers Hockey Camp

The feeling in the Packers' hockey camp was one of jubilation, inter-laced with caution, following their impressive 5-0 win in the first game of their Patton Cup series against the Winnipeg Maroons.

"Just wait, you guys. If all Sugar Jim gets going on Wednesday night, you'll think he's got 18 legs," Dave "Stumpy" Gatherum, happy with his shutout, was still reflective over the prowess of his rival netminder.

"The year I was up with Detroit," he continued, "that Sugar was in the nets for Boston, and I watched him kick out so many of Gordie Howe's shots that he nearly blew his top. That man is great."

A great sport, too, Sugar Jim Henry, the veteran netminder with the illustrious NHL record was the first to enquire solicitously after Gatherum's welfare when he had cut his eye in the second frame of Monday's game. So did Bill "The Beast" Juzda, a guy with a build like a Sherman tank and a heart about the same size, who plays it for keeps on there on the ice, but is a quiet-spoken, likable guy "ashore."

Straining at the bit, hardly able to keep from getting out there on the ice himself during the game, Packers' star defenceman Pat Coburn is determined he is going to get back into the thick of things very shortly. A guy who keeps himself in fine physical condition, Paddy breaks quickly, he says, and is going to be raring to go by the time the next series comes along.

SAD NOTE

Sad note of the celebration was the injury suffered by Ray as being impossible to enforce.

"Scorch" Powell, the centreman on whom the Packers had a lot of their hopes pinned. Scorch was well aware of his place in the scheme of things, and it may have been his great desire to play in spite of a painful "trick" knee that resulted in the injury he suffered to his good one. The best wishes of the whole club will be with the centre smoothie for a complete recovery.

Joe Kaiser and Al Schneider visited the dressing room on crutches to wish the boys well following their first game victory. Kaiser's badly wrenched leg will probably keep him out of action for the remainder of the month, but he will be fit and snappy for the ball season. Schneider, who was sidelined early in the year when a knee injury from the previous year started kicking up on him, has had an operation and hopes to be back in the running again next winter.

Coach Bill Robinson was favorably impressed with the Packers' hockey club, but held no pessimism about his own boys' performance. He can only be hopeful that they will be able to come around fast enough to make the grade before the series is over. If they do snap back, the series will be a long and grueling one. Of that, both dressing rooms are firmly convinced.

ASK TOO MUCH

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver apartment and rooming-house association asked the city for a bylaw prohibiting tenants smoking in bed. The administration board rejected the request.

Tonight's Tilt
Maybe Tough

Tonight's hockey game is another game in the life of the Winnipeg Maroons—one in which they will give it all they have, and maybe come out a winner Monday night.

Not perturbed by Monday night's shutout, the Maroons are quietly preparing for tonight's game in Kamloops, which will give them a chance to tie up the series or give the Packers an edge on them.

Most of them old pros, they don't have to be told where they erred, and those that need the skating are getting it as frequently as they are able. They

freely admit that the Packers are a good hockey club, but are confident they can give them a better tussle than they did on Monday night.

Meanwhile, there are a lot of them that would be pushovers for an agile real estate salesman. They really find this sunshine and warm weather to their liking, and are taking full advantage of it.

RESUMES WITH GUSTO

Some of the boys took their exuberance out to the golf course yesterday, and some more of them went out driving, taking in the scenery.

Tonight on the ice, however, the series will resume with gusto, and the leather will be popping with the same abandon that marked Monday night's crushing but clean hockey game.

The chips will really be down for the Packers. Possessing the first B.C. championship in the club's history, they want very badly to go all the way. A win tonight in Kamloops, the arena that has proven to be a jinx to them most of the games they have played there for the past few seasons, would be a big lift to the club.

SAME LINEUP

Coach O'Reilly will be going with his same lineup as he finished Monday night's game with George Agar will centre Jim Middleton and Brian Roche on first string. Bugs Jones will pivot Mike Durban and Moe Young. Bill Swarbrick will be flanked by Jim Moro and Greg Jablonski.

On the defence corps, Harry Smith and Bob Dawes will make up one pair; Andy McCallum and Orv Lavell the other, with Dave Gatherum in the nets.

Coach Robinson of the Maroons hasn't announced his starting lineup yet, but will probably still use the potent trio of Gord Penell,

Lou Joyal and Ray Manson together.

The trio of Murray Balagus, Chuck Lumsden and Laurie Langrell were as dangerous as any on Monday night. This leaves the string of Murray Couch, Dewar Thompson and Tom Marshall on the basis of Monday's roster.

The defence pair of Bill Juzda and Laurie May make up one hard-hitting unit. Gord Simpson and Tom Rocky make up the other rearguard pair, with Sheldon Bloomer in reserve.

The goal will be minded by Sugar Jim Henry in his own inimitable style, and he will probably be tougher to beat tonight. Officials for the game will be Dutch Van Deelen, referee, and two linesmen, John Culos of Kelowna and Bill Neilson of Vernon.

for MORE WEAR

TAKE YOUR MEN'S
SHIRTS TOHENDERSON'S
DRY CLEANERS

1555 ELLIS ST. PH. 2285

AUCTION
THURSDAY,
APRIL 10

2 p.m.

Chesterfield, dresser,
chest of drawers, bed,
fridge, table and
chairs, stoves, baby
crib.

Many more items too numerous to mention.

OKANAGAN TRADING POST

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usually
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PILSENER
this
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in the glass...
it's too good
to simply stand
there.FOR FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 2224THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED
(Formerly Vancouver Breweries Ltd.)BLACK LABEL LAGER BEER - RED CAP ALE
UBC BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER - OLD COUNTRY ALE - AN CREAM STOUTthis advertisement is not published or displayed by the
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Who's On First? Question Still Burning One In WHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The playoff situation in the Western Hockey League has taken on a bit of the old soap-opera suspense and complicated plot.

Seattle Top Royals; 1st Playoff Win

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Americans won their first playoff victory in five years Tuesday night by whipping New Westminster Royals 4-2 and wrapping up their Western Hockey League quarter-finals.

Americans, who took the best-of-five series 3-1, now meet the winner of the Edmonton-Calgary quarter-final in a semi-final series.

Seattle, third-place finishers in the coast division, were knocked out of the 1956-57 playoffs by New Westminster. But the Americans were hot Tuesday night.

Seattle took a 2-1 first-period lead, held through a scoreless middle session and outscored New Westminster 2-1 in the third.

Ray Kinasevich scored twice for the Americans while singles went to Val Fonteyne and Rudy Filion. Hugh Barlow and Art Jones scored for Royals.

STANLEY CUP STAX

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Best-of-seven final:

	W	L	F	A
Montreal	1	0	2	1
Boston	0	1	1	2

GAP Pen

Mackell, Boston	4	11	13	8
McKenney, Bos	5	8	13	0
M. Richard, Mtl.	7	4	11	4
Mohns, Boston	3	8	11	7
Toppazzini, Bos.	8	2	10	0
Bathgate, NY	5	3	8	6
Beliveau, Mtl.	2	5	7	8
Moore, Mtl.	4	2	6	2
Creighton, NY	3	3	6	2
Goyette, Mtl.	4	1	5	2
Hebertson, NY	2	3	5	4
Regan, Boston	1	4	5	6
H. Richard, Mtl.	0	5	5	9
Harvey, Mtl.	0	5	5	12

LETTER TO SPORTS EDITOR

Sports Editor,

The Daily Courier,

Kelowna, B.C.

Dear Editor:

In your sports editorial of Monday, April 7, 1958, you added fuel to fires of wrath already burning. Several of your columns have lauded our Packers for fine sportsmanship and good taste. I agree. Could it be George, that these same qualities have slipped rather sadly in your case?

Your latest vitriolic fuel? Your remarks concerning George Agar. You prove yourself to be a remarkable fence sitter, oh yes, you praise on one hand, then you blast.

When you criticize Agar's helmet, which is his own club that is one thing, but when you question his integrity that is another matter.

"If" is a mighty big word, quote "if he wants to, he can really help the club"—"If George Agar can fit into the club on those terms"—"If he employs these talents of his for the benefit of the Kelowna Packers, and the city they represent." I would like to add an "if" of my own. If Agar hadn't made such a splendid showing as he did last night, you left him wide open to criticism of not wanting to really "help the club", regardless of the fact that he could have been out of condition.

I am sure that by now you have joined every fan in the arena in wishing him well. Now it will be "Roll, George, Roll". How nice it would have been to see those words in yesterday's column.

What started those fires burning? When you condoned and seemingly supported, indeed gleefully advertised the banner beneath the press box, during the final series for the Willoughby Cup. Whether you were the author of that epithet doesn't matter, but just as surely as the deportment of our Packers reflects on our city, so does the deportment of our sports editor.

Here's to some top-calibre sports writing from you, George, as nothing less would fit our city.

Sincerely yours,

Una C. Hughes.

Editor's Note: Reader Hughes, we only write the stuff, have no way of digesting it for you. If you feel fires of wrath are burning as the result of statements like "... we have always believed that Agar is a tremendous hockey player with an amazing vitality and a terrific urge to win..." then we feel the fires must be the result of spontaneous combustion, fed by imagination figments.

As to being a fence-sitter, dear reader, there are a number of people who would disagree heartily with you on that. Our job is to call 'em as we see 'em. If you can't see 'em as we call 'em, it's unfortunate, but a matter over which we have no control.

DISTANT POST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Urban Nelson, Vancouver's public health educator and litter control officer, has resigned to become a public health education adviser to the Bursese government at Rangoon, under the UN World Health Organization.

WED., APRIL 9, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 5

MINOR HOCKEY CITY FINALS SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

PEE WEE SEMI-FINALS

Wednesday, Apr. 9

Lions vs. K. of C. 5:30 - 6:30.

Kinsmen vs. Lions (of K. of C.) 6:30 - 7:30.

(If K. of C. wins first game, no second game necessary)

(If tie in first game, K. of C. play off with Kinsmen)

PEE WEE FINALS

Thurs., Apr. 10

Gyros vs. winner of semi-finals, 7:30.

BANTAM

Canadians vs. Rangers, 8:30.

MIDGET

Thunderbirds vs. Caddis, 9:30.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

STANLEY CUP

Boston 1 Montreal 2

Montreal leads best-of-seven final 1-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield 4 Cleveland 2

Springfield wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2.

ALL-ONTARIO SENIOR A

Belleville 2 Kitchener 6

Belleville leads best-of-seven final 3-1.

N.S. - P.E.I. SENIOR

Northside 6 Charlottetown 10

Best-of-seven semi-final tied 3-3.

MEMORIAL CUP

Regina 3 St. Boniface 8

Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Edmonton 1 Calgary 2

Best-of-five quarter-final tied 2-2.

New Westminster 2 Seattle 4

Seattle wins best-of-five quarter-final 3-1.

WESTERN INTERMEDIATE

Nanaimo 2 Olds 10

Olds wins best-of-five semi-final 3-0.

St. Boniface Surges Back, Tie Up Memorial Semi, 1-1

WINNIPEG (CP)—St. Boni-

face Canadiens are even with Re-

gina Pats and assured of another

Canadiens' Don Shalley included

goal on home ice as a result of some

tough ones. Regina net-

ted their 8-3 win Tuesday night in

minder Ken Walters was well

the second game of the western

beaten on most of the eight shots

Memorial Cup final.

The Pats won the first game

of the best-of-seven series 7-5 Sat-

urday night but by splitting the

first two the Canadiens forced a

third game here before the teams

move to Regina.

Showing a marked reversal of

form, the Canadiens took off like

satellites and had a 4-0 lead by

the end of the first period. They

led 6-1 at the end of the second.

They outskated the Pats, who

had shown much better speed in

the opener, and hustled all the

way.

Gerry Kruk scored three goals

for the winners while Bill Saun-

ders netted two and Don Bam-

burak, Bob Donas and Ken Saun-

ders one each. Gord Wilkie, Gord

Berenson and Joe Lunghamer hit

the second when his passout from

Habs Take 1st Rock 'Em Tilt

By W. R. WHEATLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—The big

first-game getaway in the Stanley

Cup final went to Montreal Can-

adiens Tuesday night, a 2-1 win

over Boston Bruins in a rock'em-

sock'em affair that could well

signal one of the most viciously

fought post-season hockey clas-

sics.

Dickie Moore, his left wrist

long in a cast, scored the tie-

breaking goal at 13:52 of the sec-

ond period, a goal that will be

talked about for a long time.

The goal was set up by big

Jean Beliveau, the villain of the

piece for goalie Don Simmons of

the Bruins. Simmons was spec-

tacular in turning back

Beliveau's pass and lifted the

puck into the open side of the

net as Simmons tried to scramble

back.

BRUISING FIRST PERIOD

For rough, reckless, battering

play, the first period was one of

the most bruising seen in a long

time. Referee Red Storey

clamped down with 13 penalties,

including two majors for fight-

ing. Before there was any sen-

sation of a cooling off of hot

temperatures.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion

gave Montreal a lead at 12:24 of

the opening period on a screened

shot and defenceman Allan Stan-

ley of Boston evened things up

on a similar play at 5:54 of the

second period before a roaring

crowd of 14,316.

The work of the goalies was

simply brilliant. Simmons may or

may not be tagged as the goat, but

he was spectacular in turning

back many of the 41 shots that

he faced.

Simmons pulled the puck back

and pulled it back. Simmons ap-

peared ready to dive for the

puck, in a gamble to smother it

when Beliveau slid it across to

Moore.

Boston defenceman Fern Fla-

man had moved over to take a

hand and Moore was unguarded.

Both Flaman and Simmons were

trapped out of position. As Sim-

mons tried to wiggle backwards

into his cage, Moore calmly

flipped the puck in, with a good

half of the net wide open.

The second game will be

played here Thursday. The teams

then move to Boston for the third

and fourth games Sunday and

Tuesday.

The play that brought the win-

ning goal started with Maurice

(Rocket) Richard's pass to Bel-

iveau deep in the Boston end.

Sensing a likely pass from Bel-

iveau to Moore, at the far corner

of the Boston net, Simmons

moved out to intercept it.

LURES OUT SIMMONS

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then move to Boston for the third

and fourth games Sunday and

Tuesday.

Ex-Welter Champion

Dies In Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP)—Joe (Tiger)

Smith, 56, former Canadian pro-

fessional welterweight boxing

champion, died Tuesday.

A native of Austria, whose fam-

ily moved to Canada in 1908,

Smith won the welterweight

crown in 1920 and retired in 1926.

THE DIESEL FIREMAN DISPUTE ON CANADIAN PACIFIC

TWO YEARS AGO, in April 1956 the Firemen's Union demanded wage increases and other benefits involving substantial increased costs.

AT THE SAME TIME Canadian Pacific proposed that, as firemen were not necessary, they should no longer be carried on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service.

CANADIAN PACIFIC also proposed dropping both arbitrary wage payments for which no service was rendered and differential wage rates in mountain territory.

IN DECEMBER 1956 a Federal Board of Conciliation recommended substantial wage increases and other benefits. At the same time, it found that firemen were not required on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service and made provision for protection of their employment. It also found that payment of arbitraries and mountain differential should be modified.

CANADIAN PACIFIC accepted the Conciliation Board's report.

THE FIREMEN'S UNION rejected the report and called a strike on January 2, 1957.

THE STRIKE WAS ENDED on January 11, 1957 on the following basis:—

1. Canadian Pacific agreed to pay the substantial wage increases retroactive to April 1 of the previous year and other benefits recommended by the Conciliation Board.
2. The Union and Canadian Pacific agreed to refer the DIESEL ISSUE as well as payment of arbitraries and mountain differential to a ROYAL COMMISSION.
3. The Union and Canadian Pacific agreed to negotiate these issues in the light of and immediately following the publication of the ROYAL COMMISSION'S Report.

THE KELLOCK ROYAL COMMISSION of three senior judges devoted ten months to hearing 119 witnesses and, at the request of the Firemen's Union, made on-the-ground investigations across Canada and also made observations on four major European railway systems. It was the most extensive and thorough investigation in the history of labour relations in Canada.

IN ITS UNANIMOUS REPORT published February 4, 1958 the ROYAL COMMISSION found that:—

1. Firemen are not required on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service on Canadian Pacific either for safety or any other reason.
2. The proposal of Canadian Pacific for protecting firemen from loss of employment and seniority is fair and generous.
3. Arbitraries have become unrealistic and should be dropped and payment made on the basis of service rendered.
4. Mountain differential payments should be dropped and replaced by valley differential.

CANADIAN PACIFIC accepted the report of the KELLOCK ROYAL COMMISSION as it had undertaken to do when the Commission was appointed.

THE UNION rejected the report, stating that nothing in it was acceptable to them. They did so knowing that not one fireman would suffer loss of railway employment who was hired before the proposal to discontinue firemen on freight and yard diesels was made in April, 1956. All across Canada there are less than 100 firemen hired after that date and now working who face possible lay-off.

ALL EFFORTS of Canadian Pacific to settle the dispute through negotiations with the Firemen's Union have failed.

FOR TWO YEARS firemen have enjoyed substantial wage increases. During these two years action on the diesel issue has been postponed while the Union had every contention it could advance investigated by two enquiries.

CANADIAN PACIFIC has a duty to the public to operate the railway efficiently and economically.

CANADIAN PACIFIC, to fulfill this duty, has given notice to the Firemen's Union that the findings of the KELLOCK ROYAL COMMISSION will take effect on May 11, 1958.

THIS ACTION is in accordance with Federal labour law.

April 9, 1958

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY



LONDON FASHION GLIMPSES

RONALD PATERSON LIKES
POINT D'ESPRI, SATIN

SHERARD CHOOSES CIGALE
LINE FOR ENTRANCE FROCK

KEEP YOUR MIND ON JOB

Ignore Boss's Son And Learn Business Says Lady Executive

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A woman who operates a \$100,000,000-a-year business gives this success tip to aspiring young secretaries: "Don't concentrate on marrying the boss's son. Instead learn the boss's job."
Blue-eyed Miss Catherine L. O'Brien, a pleasantly stout and cheerful woman in late middle age, followed her own advice. One of seven children of an Irish electrician, she went to work at 17. In 1931, she quit a good-paying job as secretary for an insurance firm to help the late Frank Stanley Beverage found the Stanley Home Products

Company in Westfield, Mass. The first year it did a business of \$372,000.
"I had to learn the boss's business, because I had to help in everything," said Miss O'Brien. "In addition to typing letters, I learned to do the buying, keep the books, help supervise manufacture and distribution."
"I even put the handles in the brushes we sold, and packed the orders."
Rung by rung she climbed the ladder. In 1951 she became president of the firm. With the help of only one vice-president (a man), Miss O'Brien now directs some 4,000 employees and 25,

000 dealers (mostly housewives) across the U.S.
IS BANK DIRECTOR
She also is a director for three banks, is active in several philanthropic organizations. Her annual income from salary and investments is more than \$100,000.
Miss O'Brien doesn't believe in surrounding herself with "yes men." But she has little trouble dealing with her own male executives, and explained with a smile:
"I'm in a fortunate position. I hired most of them myself over the years."
What causes most women to fail to achieve success in business?

"Unwillingness to pay the price," said Miss O'Brien firmly. "The price of success for a woman is loneliness. If she isn't willing to make her job her life, she should give up the idea of that kind of success."
"To have helped build something... to see it grow... it is like having a child. In a way it is even closer to you than a child."
"For one thing, it doesn't go away and leave you."

HITHER AND YON

TO SPOKANE... Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill and daughter Glenda, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Weeks motored together to Spokane for the holiday weekend.

MRS. CHARLES CURTIS... has left Kelowna to take up residence in Edmonton. Miss Pat Curtis will join her mother at the close of the school term.

VISITING AT THE HOME... of Mr. and Mrs. Arwin Neiser over the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A. Kern of Forest Grove, B.C.

WEEKEND GUESTS... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Poole, Okanagan Mission, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rubbra of Vancouver. Mr. Paul Whalen, Mrs. Poole's son is home from Vancouver College until the end of the school holiday.

HOLIDAY HERE... Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, Vancouver, were weekend visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ball, Abbott St.

MR. AND MRS. PETER RITCHIE... with daughters Jean and Margaret and son Evan returned Tuesday from Vancouver and Victoria where they enjoyed a holiday.

COAST TRIP... Mr. and Mrs. A. Wicken journeyed to Vancouver over the long weekend to visit their son Kenneth, a student at UBC.

A WEEKEND HOLIDAY... at Yakima, Wash., was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Van Ackeren who returned Monday. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Walsley and baby daughter have taken up residence in Vancouver. Mr. Walsley and Mr. George Cudworth of Penticton were visiting Kelowna recently, guests at the Van Ackeren home.

MR. AND MRS. C. FUHR... and son Keith of Drayton Valley, Alta. were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Oslund.

MRS. G. R. KING... and her daughter Miss Joyce King of Winfield, journeyed to Spokane for the holiday weekend.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Sweethearts Want Engagement Lad's Parents Stubbornly Refuse

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Roger and I have been going together for more than a year. Both of us will be 20 this summer. I love him very much and I am sure he loves me.

But when he wanted to get engaged, just recently, his parents — and especially his mother — refused to permit it. They remind him that he is not yet 21, and therefore cannot marry without their consent.

We really hadn't meant to marry for another year or so. But I feel it is better for a girl to be engaged, after going with the boy she loves for more than a year. I just want people to know that we do intend to marry, and aren't going together for any other reason.

IS PARENTAL REFUSAL FAIR?

Since Roger graduated from high school two years ago, he has been steadily employed, and in another year we could easily afford to be married. So I can't see any real reason for his parents' refusal. Do you think it is fair of them to put their foot down? Their attitude has hurt me very much, as they always seemed friendly and I liked them a lot, and didn't expect they would be so difficult. Roger's mother hasn't spoken to him since he asked her.

I am willing to wait until he is 21; but I am afraid that even then they will be disagreeable about it. I've always wanted good relations with my in-laws, but this seems impossible. I need your help. I don't want to hurt our marriage. Your advice will be appreciated. K.S.

WE SYMPATHIZE WITH BOTH SIDES

DEAR K.S.: Any really mature person can understand the anxiety and concern that Roger's parents feel, at the possibility of his getting engaged — seriously engaged — at age 19. So I sympathize with their urgent sense that they've got to discourage haste in the matter. However, their suddenly hostile attitude is all wrong.

Any fair-minded adult can feel

years or so for marriage. I advise you take her in stride. Don't get excited. Cultivate patience and forbearance, and be loyal to one another. Meanwhile, read Dr. Edward A. Strecker's classic "Their Mothers' Sons" (Lippincott), to get a helpful insight into mom-type mothers. — M.H.

PASSES CENTURY

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Sarah Jones, senior citizen of Dunville and of Haldimand county, has just celebrated her 101st birthday.

HANDY AID

DARLSTON, England (CP)—Smelling salts were provided at a movie theatre in this Staffordshire town when two horror films were being shown.

Wife Preservers



Olive oil will loosen paper stuck to a polished surface without damaging the surface.

**PREVENT
MOTH DAMAGE
NOW
FOR YOUR
MOTHPROOFING
AND
INSECT KILLERS
SEE
DYCK'S DRUGS**

Next to Super-Valu
in Kelowna

Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor

WED., APRIL 9, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 6



Glenmore Couple Wed 40 Years "At Home" Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. Short will be at home to all friends during the evening of Thursday, April 10 on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

SWEET FRUIT

Damson plums, prized for jam and plum butter, get their name from the ancient city of Damascus.

HOUSEHOLD HELP

The vacuum cleaner was invented by H. C. Booth in England in 1901.

Mrs. H.M. Trueman Tea Hour Hostess

Yellow tulips, jonquils and dore and Mrs. A. C. Davy of Vancouver.
Engineers from Interior points who attended included Ald. and Mrs. S. Day of Kamloops, the former representing Mayor Fitzwater of that city. Also from Kamloops were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wade, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. North journeyed from Ashcroft.
From Vernon were Mr. and Mrs. Tassie, and Mr. Melvin Shelley, and from Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. John Braine, Mr. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gier. Trail visitors were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Montgomery, and Mr. Fred Joplin came from Revelstoke.



**TODAY'S TREND
IS
TO MORROW'S
1045 Ellis
DRY CLEANING
LAUNDRING
DRIVE-IN**

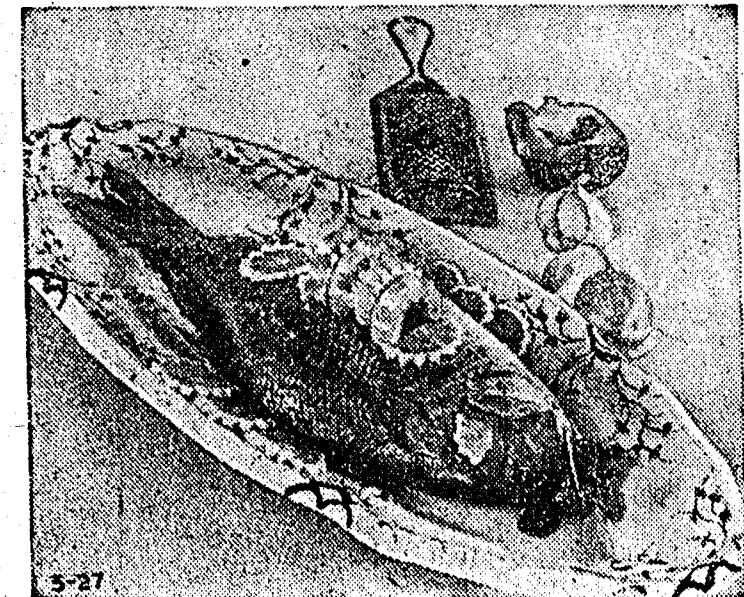


Notes: Have all ingredients at room temperature.
Measure into bowl
8 tbsps. shortening
Sift together twice, then over shortening
2 c. once-sifted
pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted
all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/4 c. granulated sugar

Stir in until blended
1 c. mashed ripe banana
1/2 c. milk
then beat 300 strokes or 2 mins. by hand or with electric mixer at medium speed.
Add
1 tsp. vanilla
2 unbeaten eggs
and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.

Two-thirds fill muffin pans, either greased or lined with cup cake papers. Bake moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 mins.
Sprinkle hot cup cakes with a mixture of
2 tbsps. icing sugar and
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
Yield: about 20 cup cakes.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods with dependable MAGIC Baking Powder. MAGIC protects your other fine ingredients... and it saves you money! Buy MAGIC today.



HERE'S BAKED FISH Spanish dressed up for a springtime dinner with notched lemon slices and whole shrimp on top.

LET'S EAT

Make Fish More Appealing With Imaginative Garnish Says Chef

"Fresh shad and many other fine whole fish are available now, Madame," said the Chef. "This is the time for fine roast fish dinners."
"I agree with you, Chef," replied, "But some people won't eat fresh whole fish, no matter how it is cooked, because they won't take time to remove the bones."

"There's a gadget for that purpose that makes the eating easy," he told me. "It's a small tweezer to remove the bones. Made for the purpose, it is on sale at house furnishing stores. Each diner should be supplied with one."

GARNISH FOR FISH
"Do most homemakers take time to serve and garnish fish attractively, Madame?" he added.

"Not too often, Chef. Few homemakers realize that the saying, 'The eyes does half the eating,' applies to the presentation of foods for the family as well as for guests."

"Then, with your permission, Madame, I will suggest some easy garnishes."
"Parsley and dill are always by used and sometimes, fresh dill. Lemon slices and tomato wedges belong with fish; so do sauteed mushrooms or cooked whole shrimp. Pickle relish in lettuce cups is attractive; so are whole pickles, pimiento-stuffed olives, pimiento strips or radishes."

DON'T NEED MUCH
"Fish does not need much garnishing. Just a little to add chic and a touch of spring."
TOMORROW'S DINNER
Clam Chowder... Crisp Crackers... Baked Fish Spanish... Cottage Cheese... Cherry-Tomato Bake... Banana Cream Macedoine... Coffee... Tea... Milk... All measurements are level!

recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Baked Fish Spanish: Order a 3-lb. shad, cod, haddock, pollock or whitefish, dressed for baking. Into a pan large enough to hold the fish, put 4 crushed medium sections peeled garlic, 1 chopped peeled medium onion and 1/2 c. Spanish olive oil.

Heat in the oven until the onion is limp.
Dust the fish inside and out with 2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. black pepper. Place over the onion in the pan. Add 1 c. canned clam juice.

Cover; bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Spoon in 2 additional tbsp. olive oil. Spoon the pan sauce over the fish and continue to bake 15 min., or until lightly browned.

Banana Cream Macedoine: Combine 2 c. sliced banana, 1/2 c. seeded halved grapes, 1 c. diced fresh orange, 3 tbsps. sugar and 1 c. dairy sour cream. Toss lightly. Chill.
Arrange in sherbet glasses. Dust with grated fresh orange rind.

SUNDAY DINNER
Lettuce Wedges
Cheese Dressing
Bake-Fried Chicken
Carrots
Potato-Scallion Bake
Caramel Custard Meringue
Coffee... Tea... Milk

Potato-Scallion Bake: Make 3 c. well-seasoned white sauce. Spoon into a 3-pt. baking dish in alternate layers with 4 c. thin-sliced, cooked white potato and 1 c. sliced cleaned scallions with 1 in. of the green tops.

Cover with 1/2 c. fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 1/4 c. grated cheese and 2 tbsps. melted butter.
Bake 35-40 min. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.
TRICK OF THE CHEF
Add 1 tsp. curry powder to the sauce for potato-scallion bake.

It's Harvest Time in Coffee Land

and Coffee Land means Safeway to coffee lovers everywhere

Prices Effective April 10th, 11th, 12th

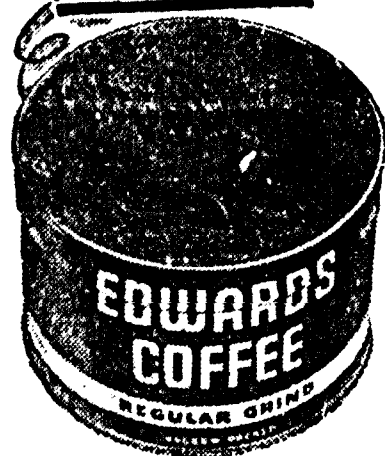
Safeway Instant
Pure coffee with the Hearty Outdoor Flavor...

2 oz. jar ... **51c** 6 oz. jar ... **\$1.36**

Airway Instant
All Pure Coffee ... Mild

2 oz. jar ... **41c** 6 oz. jar ... **\$1.09**

Turn the KEY to Richer Coffee



Edwards

Rich Vigorous flavor ... No finer coffee packed ...
Drip or Regular Grind ...

1 lb. tin ... **85c** 2 lb. tin ... **\$1.67**



Nob Hill

Rich and Aromatic Blend ...

1 lb. bag ... **82c** 2 lb. bag ... **\$1.62**

Mild and Mellow ... 1 lb. bag ... **79c** 2 lb. bag ... **\$1.55**

Creamed Honey	Local, 2 lb. carton	59c
Sharp Cheddar Cheese	Berkshire Canadian	lb. 73c
Cream of Wheat	Quick or Regular, 28 oz. package	32c
Kraft Dinner	A Meal in 7 minutes, 7½ oz. package	2 for 33c
Date Bar Mix	Betty Crocker, 14 oz. package	39c
Cake Mix	With icing gun deal, Monarch White and chocolate	2 for 69c
Peanut Butter	Beverly, Regular or Homogenized, 23 oz. jar	49c
Foil Wrap	Stuart House ... 18" x 25' roll	63c

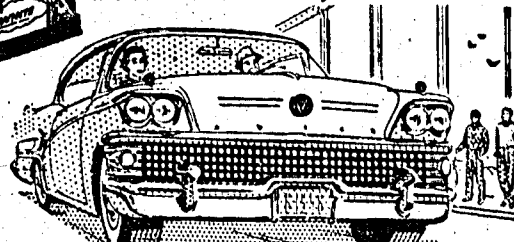
Loganberry Jam	Empress Pure, 48 fluid oz. tin	\$1.05
Cheese Rolls	Kraft ... For tasty snacks, 16 oz. package	57c
Spam Luncheon Meat	12 oz. tin	2 for 89c
Bamboo Utility Baskets	For home and garden use, each	99c
Bamboo Rakes	Strong and durable, each	29c
Garden Hose	Guaranteed for 6 years, 50' length	\$3.45
Pineapple Juice	Lalani Fancy Hawaiian, 48 oz. tin	2 for 59c
Crushed Pineapple	Lalani Fancy Hawaiian, 20 oz. tin	2 for 59c
Sliced Pineapple	Lalani Fancy Hawaiian, 20 oz. tin	2 for 69c

ANNOUNCING SKYLARK BREAD'S \$70,000.00 BUICK CONTEST!

You can WIN this 1958 Air Born Buick!



Easy to enter! Easy to win! 22 Air Born Buick Riviera Hardtops to be awarded! New contest every week for 6 weeks!



Entry Blanks at Skylark Bread Section — Safeway.

Skylark Bread

White or Brown ... 16 oz. loaf ... **2 for 35c**

SAFEWAY Your Best Place In Town To Buy POULTRY

Frying Chicken Cut up in cello trays, Safeway Select Fresh **lb. 59c**

Grade 'A' Fowl 3-5 lb. avg. Fresh fully drawn **lb. 49c**

Chuck Roast Beef 49c
or Round Bone, Grade Red "A" ... lb.

Pork Butt Roast 59c
Fresh, Whole or half ... lb.

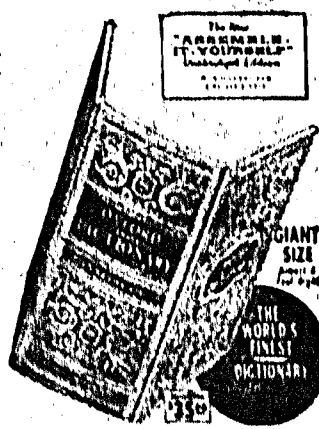
Sliced Side Bacon 89c
Rindless, 1½ lb. pkg.

Garlic Rings 33c
A red hot special ... each

Section 9

International Unabridged Oxford Dictionary

Now on Sale, Only **99c**



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Tropical Fruit Sale

Excitingly different flavor-treats are yours this week at Safeway, where we've gathered finest fruits from the lands of palm trees and golden sunshine.

PINEAPPLE

Fresh ... From the Hawaiian Islands ... Full of tangy refreshing flavor ... Juicy ... Serve cubed; sliced or tid-bit size ... for salads sundaes, pies, cakes ...
Average 2½ lbs. ... Each

27c

Take advantage of this low price and put some in your Deep Freeze or preserve them for later enjoyment ... **12 for \$2.99**

Bananas **Avocados**

Serve sliced with cream ... 2 lbs. **45c** Serve stuffed with shrimp, Size 00's ... **2 for 33c**

Papayas **Fresh Dates** **Coconuts**
Hawaiian, For a tempting tropical flavor ... each **29c** Plump and soft, 2 lb. package ... **37c** Meaty, Break into juicy chunks, each **21c**

FREE Recipe leaflets Available at SAFEWAY.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

It Costs Less Than You Think To Advertise—Call 4445

THE DAILY COURIER 8
WED., APRIL 2, 1958

Births

IT'S A BOY! BORN TO MR. AND Mrs. A. E. Walters, 1912 Pendozi St., at the Kelowna General Hospital on April 9, 1958, a son.
BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ART Strother, nee (Gerry Gray) a son, James Arthur, at the Vernon Jubilee Hospital, Tuesday, April 1, 1958.

Deaths

MOORE—Major Frank Skinner Moore, aged 64 years, of South Kelowna, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Friday, April 4th. Services at the Chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors on Thursday, April 10, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. E. W. Snowdon officiating. Cremation will follow. Surviving are his loving wife, Helene, one son, one daughter, three sisters and five grandchildren.

PETTMAN—Reena, beloved wife of Harold A. Pettman of 228 Lake Ave., passed away suddenly in Kelowna General Hospital yesterday. Funeral services will be held at St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church on Friday, April 11th, at 2:00 p.m. Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole officiating. Interment Kelowna Cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by two children, Patrick and Terry-Ann, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryan, two brothers and two sisters. Kelowna Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements.

Funeral Homes

The Interior's Finest Mortuary
DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.
We offer you the comforting services that can only be found in suitable surroundings.
1665 Ellis St. Phone 2204

Coming Events

BRITISH ISRAEL UNITED Field Service—Public meeting Women's Institute Hall, Glenn Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., Thursday evening, April 10, 1958, 8:00 p.m. Speaker, Captain R. W. B. Protheroe, Vancouver, B.C. Subject, Hold that fast which thou hast!

Personal

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts incurred by anyone other than myself dated April 9, 1958. Ivan Lambert.

THE GLENMORE CENTENNIAL Committee requests that anyone now residing in Glenmore who was in B.C. prior to July 4, 1886, contact S. Pearson, secretary, Phone 7607 evenings, 167, 168, 169, 173, 174, 175, 179, 180, 181, 185, 186, 187.

UNWANTED HAIR Vanished away with Saca-Polo. Saca-Polo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of unwanted hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd., Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2, B.C. 182, 187, 193, 199.

Business Personal

WE SERVICE OIL BURNERS For Safety and Efficiency Let us clean and adjust yours
SMITH SERVICES
207

WHY PAY MORE? Our years of experience with natural gas can be your answer to more economical installation. For free estimates call 4646 Chef's Gas Service.

A. C. POLLARD
B.C. LAND SURVEYOR
Kelowna
Room 1, 453 Lawrence Ave.
Phone 3903
Vernon
2803-32nd Ave. Phone 4236

EXPERT TYPING DONE AT home. Invoices, statements, letters, etc., fully and experienced stenographer. Phone 8597.

FOR DRAPERIES, PAINTS and Wallpaper, finest selection. Call at Kelowna Paint and Wallpaper Ltd., next door to Eaton's on Bernard.

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior, Septic Tank Service. Phone 2674.

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE—Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone 2481.

Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL BOY or YOUNG MAN to Deliver Papers to Stores for approximately two hours in the afternoons on days of publication. Car supplied. Available 1:30 p.m. daily.

Please contact Circulation Manager at
The Daily Courier
PHONE 4445

Help Wanted

TWO YOUNG MEN WITH CARS. Apply to Mr. Crossley, Room 10A, Royal Anne Hotel, Wednesday evening 8-10 or Thursday morning 10-12.

TWO NEAT PERSONABLE young women. Must be free to travel. No selling. Apply to Mr. Crossley, Room 10A, Royal Anne Hotel, Wednesday evening 8-10 or Thursday morning 10-12.

Position Wanted

MAN WILL DO ANY KIND OF repair work on house, or build fences, etc. Phone 4503.

RELIABLE LADY WILL LOOK after children hour, day, week. Phone 4369.

PLAIN SEWING, MEN'S SHIRT collars turned, repair work. No calls Saturday until after 6 p.m. Phone 7746.

For Rent

SMALL FURNISHED LAKE FRONT home at Okanagan Mission. Mrs. George Goldsmith. Phone 8165.

TO RENT

Very Desirable Store
BERNARD AVE.
Apply
Manager
Paramount Theatre
Phone 3111

THE BERNARD LODGE Rooms by day, week, month, also housekeeping. 911 Bernard Ave., Phone 2215.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED suite. Private entrance \$35. Adults only. Phone 3108 or 833 Glenn Ave.

PRINCE CHARLES LODGE Rooms by day, week, month. Community kitchen, all facilities. 924 Bernard Ave. Phone 4122.

TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS SUITE in the Belvedere. Located at corner of Bernard and St. Paul. For particulars apply at 564 Bernard or phone 2080.

TWO BEDROOM BASEMENT suite. Available immediately. Phone 4685.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE-keeping room, 844 Leon Ave. Phone 2463.

Board and Room

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO men. Two single beds. Phone 3271.

ROOM AND BOARD IN SMALL, private home. Lady preferred. Phone 4484.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR ONE man. Non-drinker. Phone 6300.

Insurance

REEKIE INSURANCE AGENCIES 253 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna Telephone 2346 No claim bonus on Automobile Insurance

Boats and Engines

FAST 18-FT. V8 POWERED SPEEDBOAT, completely equipped, in excellent condition. Full price for quick sale, \$2200.00. Phone 6349 eves.

Property For Sale

BARGAIN Unfinished 2 bedroom home in South end. Has large living room, modern kitchen and utility room. Natural gas furnace and hot water heater. Material on hand to finish house. Price is \$8500.00 with good terms to reliable party.

FOR RENT

4 room duplex with full basement. Also three room cottage.

JOHNSTON & TAYLOR REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS 418 Bernard Ave., Radio Building Phone 2846 Evenings 2975, 4454 or 2912

BUILDING LOTS — 68' x 118'. Contact Mr. Leo Donhauser Rutland, Phone 7381.

FULLY MODERN TWO BED-ROOM bungalow, full basement with extra bedroom. Apply 1410 Glenmore Road.

1½ STOREY THREE BEDROOM home, 800 Wolsely Ave. Open for offers. Phone 6935.

10 ACRE FARM AND THREE room house. Phone Winfield 2564.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, basement and carport, 3 piece bathroom, oak floors and tile. Full price \$10,500.00, terms. 883 Patterson Ave.

Auto Financing

CAR BUYERS! BEFORE YOU buy your new or late model car, see us about our low cost financing service, available for either dealer or private sales. Caruthers and Melkie Ltd., 364 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, 187-189 189-190 200-201

Cars And Trucks

1957 PLYMOUTH SAVOY V-8 sedan. Automatic transmission, new condition. Accept trade. Phone 7553.

SPECIAL

1957 FORD FAIRLANE club sedan, metallic grey, white wall tires, automatic trans., heater, clock, windshield washers, low mileage, 1958 plates.

PHONE 3038

1956 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE model. Will accept older car in trade. What offers? Phone 6935.

1951 TWO-TONE FOUR-DOOR FORD. Reconditioned motor, transmission and differential. Body in good condition. \$700. Phone 8887.

WATCH "CARS AND TRUCKS" for sale—there are some great bargains listed every issue of the Courier.

SAWDUST SUPPLIES 1954 Mercury Truck Licensed Complete with 3 unit steel sawdust box with pusher unloader, and sawdust blower unit. First class condition. Reason for selling—not enough business to keep truck busy.

Write or Phone 51
MODEL TRANSFER
Princeton, B.C.

1953 HILLMAN. GOOD condition all round. \$475.00. 761 Clement Ave.

Trailers

REDSTONE'S TRAILER SALES and Service — Peachland, B.C. Phone Peachland 687.

1957-15 FT. SHASTA TRAILER. Practically new. Phone 8998.

Auto Parts

WRECKING 1950 Chev.: 1949 Chev.: 1951 Ford: 1949 Meteor: 1950 Meteor: 1951 Chrysler: 1947 Pontiac 8: 1947 Mercury 118. For further information contact us direct, Corner Auto Service, Reid's Corner. Phone 3812.

Articles Wanted

WANTED OLD AND NEW ARTICLES for Auction OKANAGAN TRADING POST Vernon Rd., 3 miles from Kelowna Phone 8433

Articles For Sale

ENTERPRISE COAL AND wood stove. Very good condition. Phone 6948.

GOOD USED VACUUM Cleaner. Runs like new. \$20.00 complete. Phone 2842 noon or evenings.

ARTICLES FOR SALE PING PONG TABLE WITH restles. Painted green. As new. Price \$25.00. Phone 2521 after 5 p.m.

BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERA F1.9 lens, leather carrying case, four light bar with lamps, 600. Call 2521 after 5 p.m.

FOLDING COT AND MATTRESS \$10.00. Also white enamel range with sawdust burner—\$10.00. Phone 2521 after 5 p.m.

Equipment Rentals

FLOOR SANDING MACHINES and Polishers. Now available for rent in Kelowna, B.C. and Paint Spot Ltd. For details phone 3636, 130-M-W-F.

Office Supplies

Your old Adding Machine Has a HIGH Trade-In Value at
WESTERN OFFICE SUPPLIES
1427 Ellis St. Phone 3504

Machinery and Farm Equipment

IRRIGATION PUMPS AND Motors for sale—50 hp motor, 1,800 rpm, 440 wiring, 1,200 gallons per minute, 125 ft. head. Switch and starting Compensator, Valves, Reducers; 25 hp motor, 440 wiring, 600 gallons per minute, 100 ft. head, 4" steel pipe. Contact Todd Hill Irrigation, RR No. 2, Kamloops, B.C.

Building Materials

BUYING LUMBER For all your building needs Lumber - Sash - Plywood Insulation - Cement - Bricks Paints - Doors - Floorings Buy local — Buy at
WM. HAUG & SON
1335 Water St. Phone 2068

ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD. for all Building Supplies. Specializing in Plywood, Contractors. Enquiries Solicited. Phone or Wire Orders Collect, 3600 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, 205

Fur Bearing Animals

25 CHINCHILLAS FOR SALE — Pedigreed stock. Reason for selling, ill health. Any reasonable offer accepted. F. R. Lewis, RR No. 1, Kelowna, Phone 6341

Gardening and Nursery

NOW IS THE TIME to order your water lilies. See us or phone Shelley's Pet Supplies. 590 Bernard Ave. Phone 2000.

TONS OF GOOD MANURE. Minimum delivery ton load at \$5.00. Phone 4116.

ROTOTILLING AND PLOUGHING done. Phone 3104.

FOR SALE: COW MANURE, \$5 per ton delivered. Phone 3991. 187 HAVE YOUR GARDEN ROTOTILLED. Phone 7403.

Pets and Supplies PUPPIES FOR SALE—Registered German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old. Write Mrs. K. McDonald, 550 Lorne St., Kamloops, B.C.

He Should Have Turned Other Cheek

NEW YORK (AP)—An irate motorist was run over and killed by his own car after jumping out to take a poke at a taxi driver. Witnesses gave this account: Dino Del Greco, 48, got into his parked vehicle and released the hand brake. The car rolled about 10 feet down a slight incline and bumped a parked taxi. The cab driver ran to Del Greco's car and gave him a punch on the nose. Del Greco jumped out and rushed toward the taxi, swinging wildly, as the cab driver got back in and drove away. As the taxi left, Del Greco's car rolled forward again and he fell in front of it. He was dead by the time medical aid arrived. Witnesses said the taxi driver apparently did not see what happened as he drove away.

South Pole Holds Chill Foreboding

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The south pole holds with a foreboding taste of the ultimate death of the world.

The sun blots out. The world is darkness and bitter cold—as it will be one day when our life-giving sun fades or dies and everything freezes over.

"For six whole months there was absolutely no sun," says Dr. Paul D. Siple, "home now from a unique experience—as one of the first men ever to live a year at the very bottom of the world."

"Outside it was so cold, down to 100 below zero, a man could live only a few hours, however well swaddled. We literally began counting the hours until dawn came again."

Never have men waited so long for a cheering, familiar dawn. Psychologically, this vigil was one of the problems Siple and 17 other men had to conquer.

Dr. Siple, veteran of four winters in the Antarctic since he first went with the late Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd as a Boy Scout in 1928, was scientific leader of the pole camp—a tiny skyline of seven low buildings or huts swallowed in a desert of ice, snow and cold.

It was possible only inside the warm, lighted buildings. Outside, the temperature dove last winter to 102.1 below zero. It averaged 73 below for the full year. For 169 days, it was never warmer than 40 below.

"Once," Siple recalls, consulting a well-worn pocket notebook, "we had 97 continuous hours of 90 below or better, while winter blew steadily at 16 to 22 miles an hour. The wind was a big surprise. It averaged 15 to 17 miles an hour all winter; it blew as strong as 52 miles an hour. There were two months when it was never calm."

The explorers made brief forays into the darkness, but never strayed far from the buildings. How long does it take your nose or cheeks to freeze? They experimented—15 to 60 seconds depending on the man. Bundled up completely, two men managed to walk around for three or four hours.

RATES Standard Type No white space. Minimum 10 words. 1 insertion per word 3¢ 3 consecutive insertions per word 2½¢ 5 consecutive insertions or more per word 2¢ Classified Display One insertion \$1.12 inch 3 consecutive insertions 1.05 inch 5 consecutive insertions or more .95 inch Classified Cards 3 count lines daily \$9.00 month Daily for 6 months \$5.00 month Each additional line \$2.00 month No inch daily \$17.50 month 3 times week 10.00 month

Courier Classified Telephone 4445

Greenwich Village Has Its Own Broadway Show

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—Greenwich village provides a rewarding theatre evening all its own, away from the glitter of Broadway.

The homey, relaxed atmosphere of the village's off-Broadway theatre can be almost as refreshing as the performance. The arty villagers themselves provide local color—being either a motley throng or a cosmopolitan audience, according to your point of view.

To reach Actors' Playhouse, now presenting the earthy Spanish play Blood Wedding, you go down two flights of stairs to a basement auditorium, which seems hardly bigger than a living room although it seats 150.

Subways rumble along their nearby granite corridors at intervals. As the outraged Spanish bridegroom pursues his runaway bride and her lover through the forest, there is an almost irresistible impulse to shout to the fugitives: "The subway, man. Take the subway."

At the border of the village, on the lower east side, is the Downtown Theatre, where Halifax's Leon Shaw appears in The Boy Friend.

This is a converted old brownstone mansion in which a musical trio at the corner of the stage practically sit in the lap of the paying customers.

The Downtown has the distinction of being perhaps the only theatre in New York where patrons can get a drink without going outside.

They go upstairs to a Ukrainian club bar, where beefy Ukrainian gentlemen are glad to fix hot runs over a gas stove. Sometimes the Ukrainian choral group rivals the chorus downstairs.

COLORFUL BRIDGE The towers of the Brooklyn Bridge—in case you are one of the owners—are turning green.

Cleaners at work for the first time on the two 270-foot granite turrets have uncovered their original pinkish tan hue. The towers were long thought to be black.

"Without a doubt this bridge is the dirtiest thing I've ever seen," said the boss cleaner. The bridge was built 75 years ago.

Students at Hunter College will be officially "invisible" if they don't dress properly on campus. Toreador pants, dungarees, blue jeans and slacks are forbidden for girls. Boys must wear shirts and ties or sport shirts buttoned at the neck, or jackets. Otherwise, they'll be marked absent from class.

Sign of the times: Man with placard on 42nd Street, proclaiming: "I'm out of work. Please speak to me, Joe." People hurried past.

Our smart Printed Pattern—sew-simple. You'll make this sheath-dress in so little time; easy instructions are printed on each part. A real beauty; those sleek, slim lines do such marvelous things for your figure.

Printed Pattern 9370: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (50¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, 60 Front St., Toronto.

SEW-EASY SHEATH

Teachers Will Protest Gov't Wages Move

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Teachers' Federation will protest to the provincial government that they were not consulted on the changes in their pension legislation.

The 700 delegates to the federation's annual convention endorsed a resolution protesting some detrimental changes were made without consulting them.

Major change stipulates that when a teacher withdraws pension fund contributions, the government will withdraw a like amount from the service pension fund. Previously the government did not withdraw any of its contributions.

You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



World Health Organization Has Major Victories In Ten Years

Editor's note: The World Health Organization is among the lesser known organs of the United Nations. But in the 10 years since its founding, it has scored some major victories on a non-political battleground.

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sanitation engineer for the World Health Organization was recently severely clawed in the jungle by a leopard before killing it with pistol shots.

The leopard episode was just a melodramatic interlude in the steady warfare against malaria in the tiny Asian kingdom of Nepal, between India and Red China.

W.H.O. celebrates its 10th anniversary today as an 88-nation organization. It is headed by Dr. M. S. Candón of Brazil. Dr. Brock Chisholm of Canada is a former director-general.

The mission of W.H.O.—an agency of the United Nations—is to co-ordinate international health work and to assist governments in strengthening their health services.

PREVENTS DISEASE The organization works to prevent infectious diseases, to train health workers, improve sanitary conditions in more than 100 countries, warn of outbreaks of epidemic disease anywhere in the world and recommend international standards for drugs and vaccines.

W.H.O. officials cite these examples of world health progress in which their organization played a significant part.

1. A phenomenal decline in mortality throughout the world, attributable mainly to advances in sanitation and disease control.

2. There has been a decline in pestilential diseases such as cholera, typhus, smallpox, plague, relapsing fever and yellow fever. In fact, cholera now is a problem only in India and Pakistan.

3. Whereas malaria, up to 1948, attacked 300,000,000 people throughout much of the world each year, killing 3,000,000, these totals have been cut by 30 per cent in 10 years of anti-malaria campaigns.

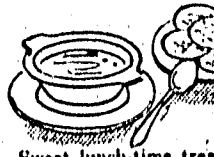


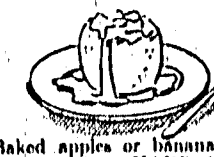


The disease, however, still presents a huge international problem.

4. Among other strides: Tuberculosis, is-killing relatively fewer people each year, but still remains the greatest killer of all infectious and parasitic diseases.

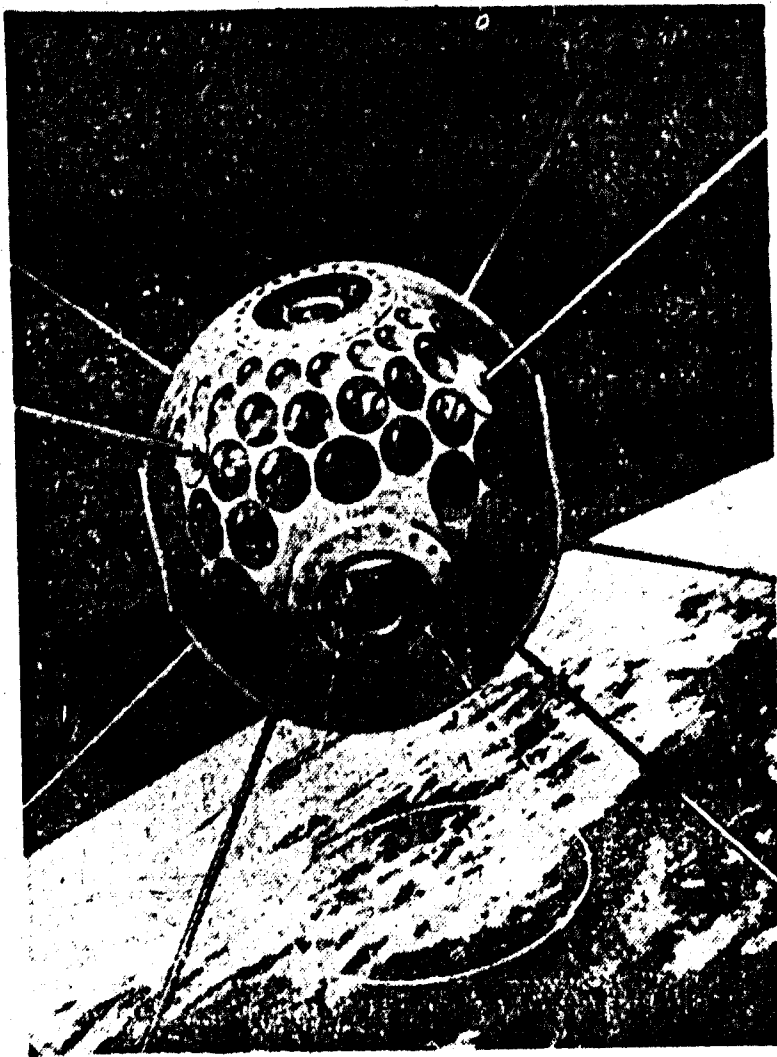
Since the advent of penicillin and other antibiotics, there has been a substantial decrease in the number of deaths from pneumonia, but pneumonia still ranks among the 10 diseases causing the greatest number of deaths in the more developed countries.

PRECIOUS FIND CAIRO (Reuters)—A sarcophagus and other antiquities belonging to the Graeco-Roman period have been discovered at Ein Shams, a Cairo suburb, on the site chosen for an industrial school. The antiquities department said archaeologists attach particular importance to the discoveries.

7 tasty ways to enjoy...
Karo
CORN SYRUP
7 days of the week!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
 KARO SYRUP is delicious on hot or cold cereals... on toast and muffins, too.	 Sweet lunch-time treat! KARO Corn Syrup and crunchy cookies.	 Top off puddings of all kinds with KARO SYRUP to make delicious desserts more delightful.
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
 KARO SYRUP—Canada's favourite syrup for pancakes and waffles—gives you "Extra Energy" through the day.	 Baked apples or bananas taste better with a KARO SYRUP topping. Good on fresh grapefruit, melon, etc.	 As a sauce for ice cream, ready-to-serve KARO SYRUP saves time. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.
SATURDAY	FREE	
 KARO SYRUP spread on bread is the ideal between-meal snack for extra energy after a hard day on holidays. Youngsters love it!	Keep KARO SYRUP handy because it's a one sweet treat that's always ready-to-use... an appetizing and economical source of valuable food energy.	

For the Extra Energy everyone needs
serve **Karo syrup** every day



TO SPY ON WORLD FROM SPACE

A space-spy satellite which can keep the whole world under surveillance as it speeds in orbit around the globe is already well past the design stage—on both sides of the iron curtain—according to some experts. In the April issue of Popular Mechanics magazine, an article says the launching dates for both the Russian and U.S. versions has been set for this year. Here is an artist's conception of

the space spy moving in orbit as its infrared cameras and radar cut through clouds and haze to map cities and airfields. According to the magazine report, the satellite nicknamed "big brother" will be launched by the U.S. Army Redstone missile this year. The report continues that the Russians have been at work on the same kind of celestial spy for six years.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)
South dealer.
East-West vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 9 4 2	♠ A 8 5	♠ A 8 5	♠ A 8 5
♥ A Q 9 6	♥ A 8 5	♥ A 8 5	♥ A 8 5
♦ 5	♦ A 8 5	♦ A 8 5	♦ A 8 5
♣ A 8 5	♣ A 8 5	♣ A 8 5	♣ A 8 5
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 7	♠ K Q 8 6 4 2	♠ 7	♠ K Q 8 6 4 2
♥ 12	♥ 9 8	♥ 12	♥ 9 8
♦ 9 8	♦ 9 8	♦ 9 8	♦ 9 8
♣ 9 8	♣ 9 8	♣ 9 8	♣ 9 8

The bidding:
South West North East
3♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—queen of clubs. There are two points of interest in this deal which was played in a rubber bridge game. First we can take note of the bidding which, simple as it was, is worthy of attention. The three diamond bid, a shot in the dark, was an open acknowledgement of a weak hand. Its purpose was to hamper the opponents in their exchange of information in case they had a big hand between them.

With the outstanding high cards being fairly evenly divided among the other players, it turned out that South played the contract.

North's pass is of particular interest, since it evinced a full

appreciation of South's bid. All too often, the partner of the pre-emptive bidder responds when he shouldn't either from a sense of desperation because he doesn't fit the opener's suit, or because he doesn't realize how weak the opening bidder's hand is liable to be.

The partner of the three bidder is well advised to give up hope of a game unless he has, at the very best, better than a sound opening bid of his own.

The play of the hand also contains an instructive point. The club lead was taken with the ace and a trump was led from dummy. East played low, and the king won the trick, West playing the seven.

A low diamond was turned, East taking the ace. Declarer eventually made the contract, losing one trick in each suit.

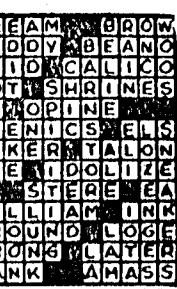
An error was made in the defense. West should have dropped either the ten or jack of diamonds on declarer's king. When he played the seven instead, South was left with no alternative but to play back a low diamond and hope the ace would fall.

But suppose West had played the ten on the king. Declarer might then very easily have reasoned that West's holding originally was J-10 alone, in which case the play of the queen would tell the jack and ace together. Two trump tricks would then have been lost instead of one.

West gave South no chance to go wrong.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Infant	4. Elizabeth	24. Old measures
5. Backs (zool.)	5. A wanderer	25. Of birds
9. Apple drink	6. Across	26. English naturalist
10. Baking chambers	7. Thrice (mus.)	28. Topoka is its capital
12. Related	8. Corners	29. Forward
13. Come into view	9. Man's name	31. Extreme
14. Ignited	11. Chairs	34. Whirl
15. Nicholas II, e.g.	13. The gullet	35. Past
16. Music note	15. J. G.	38. Malayan measure
17. Half an em	16. Conjunction	40. Antimony (sym.)
18. Walked	17. Fish	
19. Waiver	21. Vent	
20. A chessman	22. Be-seech	
22. Mountain defile		
23. Soaps		
25. Hebrew name		
27. U.S. 49th state		
30. Clatern		
31. Hideous		
32. Exclamation		
33. Iridium (sym.)		
34. Positive		
35. Single unit		
36. Is ready for		
38. Leaning Tower city		
39. African river		
40. Lettuce and dressing		
41. Girl's name		
42. Purchases DOWN		
1. Island of atomic tests		
2. Mine entrance		
3. Mr. Hecht		



Yesterday's Answer

HEALTH COLUMN

Spring Is Best Time To Destroy Poison Ivy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

This is a good time to start thinking about poison ivy and a good time to start doing something about it, too. Leaves of the young poison ivy plant are tender during early spring, so that it is easier to kill the plant with chemicals.

WHITE FRUIT

You can identify poison ivy by its leaves which grow in "threes". The berry-like fruit of the plant is white. Other ivy plants, the nonpoisonous kind have blackish purple berries and leaves which are clustered in growths of fives.

To get rid of the poisonous plants near your home — they grow just about anywhere — you can place a light layer of calcium chloride over the entire plant and its roots.

Or, if you wish, you can use some of the newer chemicals to spray the ivy away. Among chemicals which will destroy ivy are Ammate-X and 2,4-D plus 2, 4, 5-T.

POWERFUL CHEMICAL

If there are no other plants around which you want to protect, you can use an even more powerful chemical, 2,4,5-D. These chemicals not only destroy the leaves and tops of the plants, but the roots as well.

Another method of destroying the plants is to dig them up and pull out all the roots. This method, however, should be used only in the late fall or winter, when the plants are inactive. Even then you must wear heavy leather gloves and be careful not to leave any parts of your body exposed to the plant.

BURY IT DEEPLY

Once you have killed the plant, there still is one more precaution you must take. Pull it out and bury it deeply. Don't burn it. The smoke from a burning poison ivy plant sometimes is just as hazardous as the plant itself.

The smoke could infect several of your neighbors. I'm afraid you wouldn't be the most popular person in the community after they found out who was responsible.

It's a little early in the year to give you advice on how to treat poison ivy. I'm sure you would forget my recommendations by

the time you might have use for them. But I'll discuss this subject very thoroughly when the weather gets a little warmer.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T.F.: Do electric shock treatments for mental illness injure the memory?

Answer: The memory is sometimes slightly altered by shock treatments. However, if they are needed, this should be no bar against taking them.

Nik Asks Dief To Help Halt Nuclear Tests

OTTAWA (CP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has asked the Canadian government to try to persuade the United States and Britain to halt nuclear weapons tests.

A letter to Prime Minister Diefenbaker from the Soviet leader, made public by the Soviet Embassy, referred to Russian proposals that Britain and the U.S. follow Russia's announced intention of stopping such tests.

"The Soviet government calls on the government of Canada to support this initiative in the common interest of all mankind."

Similar letters were sent to President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan.

In a reply made public Tuesday at Washington President Eisenhower challenged Mr. Khrushchev to accept supervised disarmament "if the Soviet Union is as peace-loving as it professes."

BRITAIN AGREED

In London, a foreign office spokesman said Britain agreed with the contents of the president's letter of reply.

Khrushchev's letter to Canada emphasized that if Britain and the U.S. continue their tests, the Soviet Union "would of course have no other alternative" than to consider itself free to resume its own tests.

The 600-word letter was dated April 4. The embassy here said it was delivered April 5 to External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

Avoid a tendency to worry about the past. You cannot do your best in the present, or plan clearly for the future, if your mind is cluttered with regrets or unhappy memories of the past. There are good opportunities now. Make the most of them.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that 1953 could be an especially propitious year from both job and financial standpoints. You will have to be conservative, though. Do not risk your assets—financial or otherwise—on speculative ventures. You should have many opportunities to further your goals without taking unnecessary chances.

Where personal relationships are concerned, the months between late May and early September should be highly stimulating socially; should also be notable for making valuable business contacts. Except for a brief period in October, domestic concerns should prosper and if you are single, June and September will be good for romance.

A child born on this day will be versatile in talent, practical and highly ingenious.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

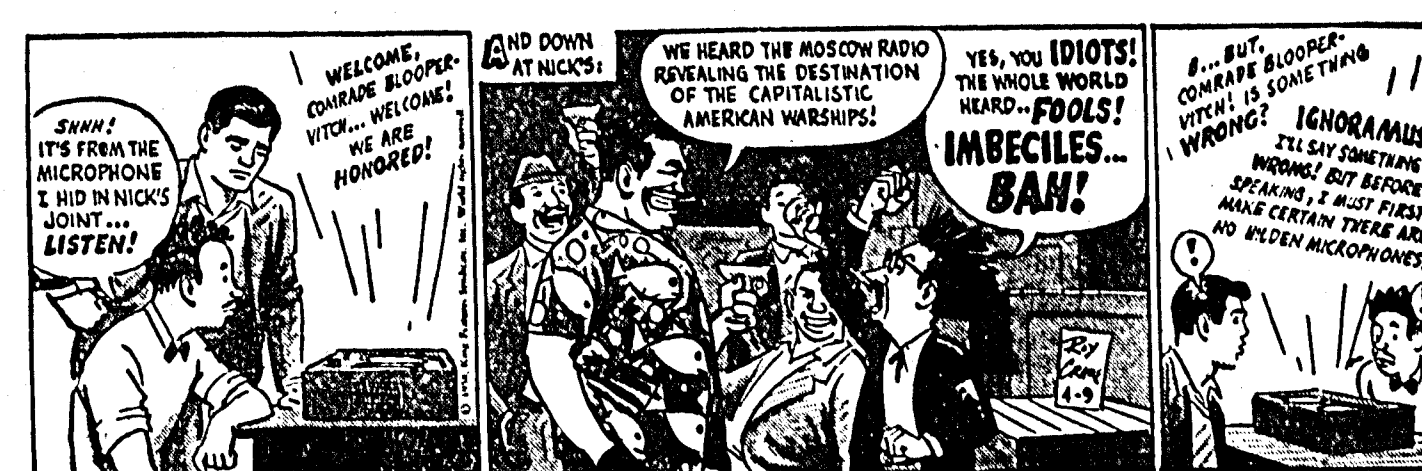


BELIEVE IT OR NOT

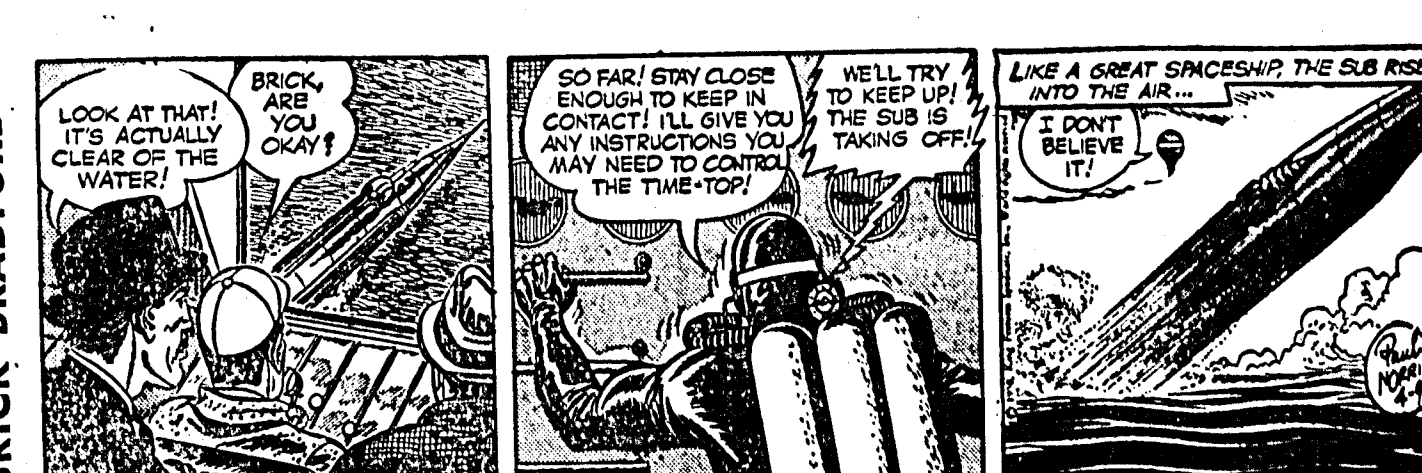
By Ripley



JULIET JONES



JZZ SAWYER



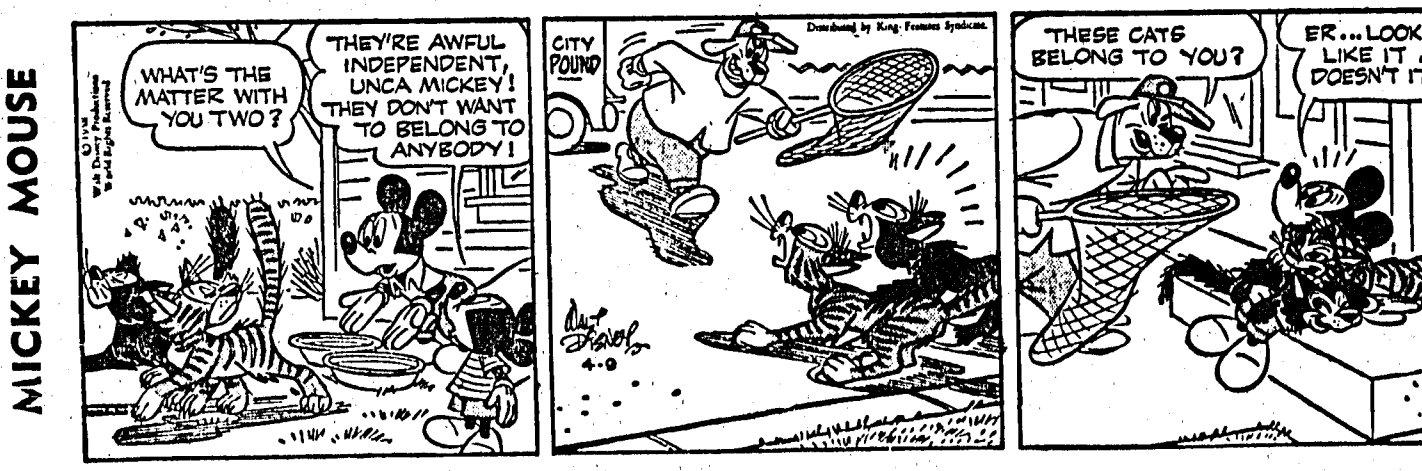
BRICK BRADFORD



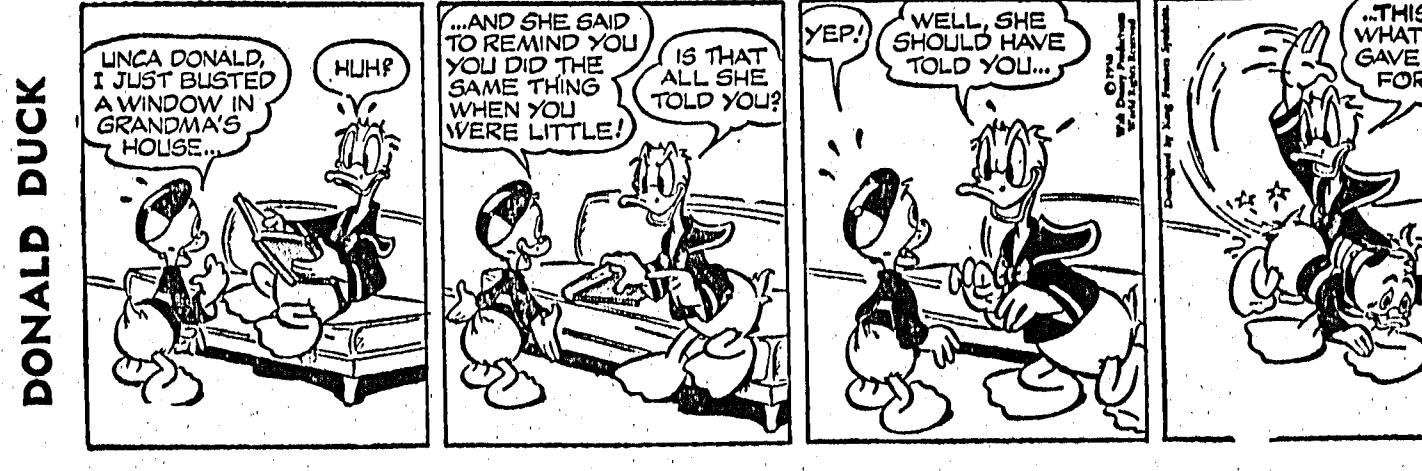
BLONDIE



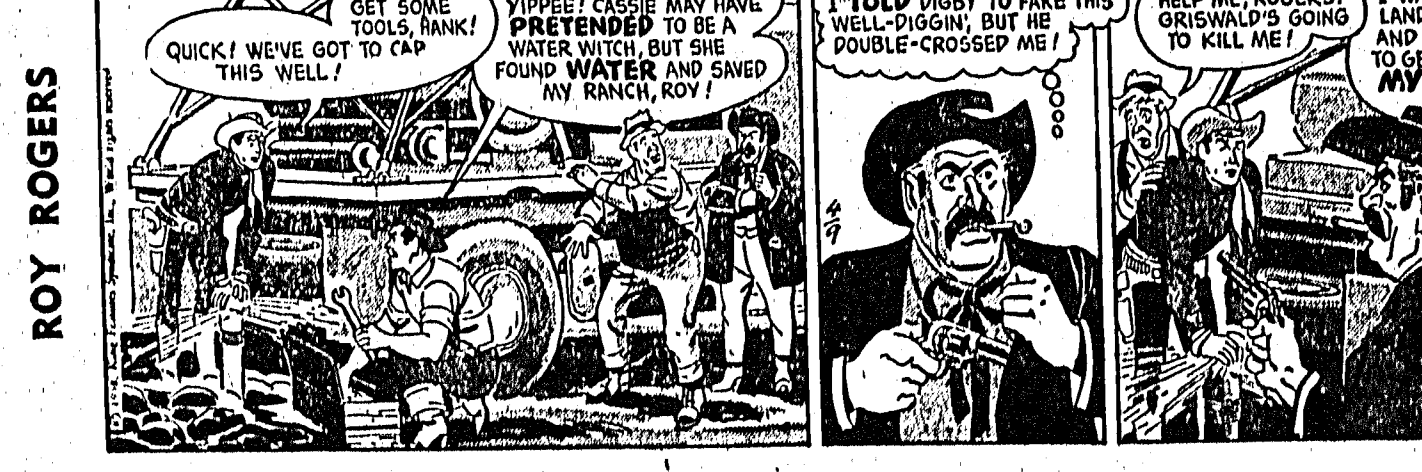
GRANDMA



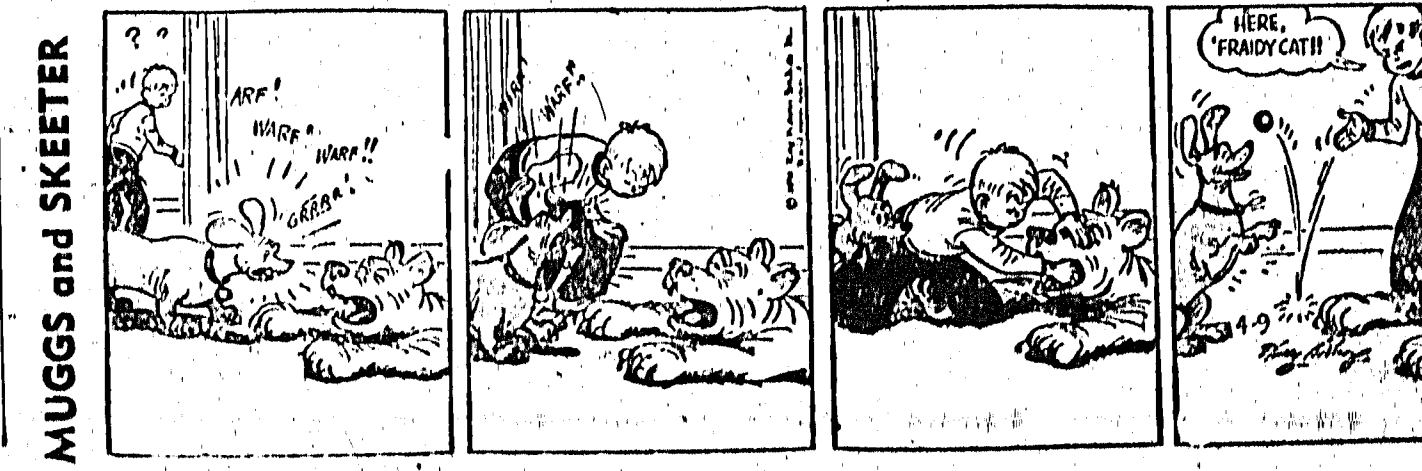
MICKY MOUSE



DONALD DUCK



ROY ROGERS



MUGGS and SKEETER

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by		OILS AND GAS	
Okanagan Investments Ltd.		Bid	Asked
250 Bernard Ave.			
Members of the Investment			
Dealers' Association of Canada			
Today's Eastern Prices			
(as at 12 noon)			
AVERAGES		MINES	
Dow Jones	444.35	Bid	Asked
Industrials	102.19		
Utilities	74.61		
Toronto			
Industrials	423.15		
Gold	78.44		
Base Metals	149.00		
Oils	125.00		
INDUSTRIALS		PIPELINES	
Aluminum	27 27 1/4	Bid	Asked
B.C. Forest	26 1/2		
B.C. Phone	43 1/2		
B.C. Power	39 1/2		
Bell Phone	41 1/4		
Can. Brew	27 1/4		
Can. Cement	28 1/2		
Canada Iron	26 1/2		
CPR	24 1/4		
Cons. M and S	17 1/4		
Crown Zell	13 1/4		
Dist. Seagrams	26 1/2		
Dom. Stores	26 1/2		
Dom. Tar	11 1/4		
Fam. Players	16 1/4		
Ford "A"	74 1/2		
Ind. Accep. Corp	30 1/4		
Inter Nickel	11 1/4		
Kelly Doug "A"	4.80		
Lucky Lager	4.75		
Massey	6 1/4		
McMillan "B"	26 1/2		
Ok. Helicopters	2.55		
Ok. Hel. Pfd.	9 1/4		
Ok. Phone	11.00		
Powell River	30		
A. V. Roe	13 1/4		
Steel of Can	26 1/2		
Walkers	26 1/4		
Weston "A"	24		
Woodward's "A"	11 1/2		

PRICE PROBE

(Continued From Page 1)

c/f.c. recommendations "as to costly processing, packaging or merchandising services that can be eliminated."

This would give the farmers a chance to get a larger share of the consumer's dollar.

"There are some who will question as to why we recommend that any saving be passed on to the farmer in preference to the consumer. First, it would be kept in mind that farm families also are consumers — roughly one-sixth of the consumers in Canada — and secondly, the consumer generally across Canada is buying more food per hour of wages than ever before."

One hour of industrial wages purchased, on the average, 7.6 loaves of bread in 1955, compared with 6.8 in 1948. The hour's pay bought 7.1 quarts of milk, up from 5.1; 2.4 pounds of butter, instead of 1.3.

CONSUMER PRICE UP
The federation found that in Vancouver farmers had received no price boost for beef in the last 10 years, yet the consumer price for sirloin steak had increased by 60 per cent, and for ground beef, by 22 per cent.

RESEARCH

(Continued From Page 1)

search specialists, he said, is a professional horticulturalist assigned packing problems for the fresh fruit and fruit products industry. Facilities include special "hot and cold rooms for testing under temperature extremes of humidity." There are also facilities for evaluating "transportation hazards" to fruit products in transit, he said.

"Our chemical laboratory is designed to test coatings, adhesives, waxes and printing inks," Mr. George said. "There is a 'heavy trend' throughout North America toward corrugated boxes for fruit. 'We are pleased to note,' he said, 'that in 1958, growers in the Wenatchee-Okanagan district of Washington will increase their usage of corrugated containers 26 per cent over last year.'"

Commenting on the industry's controversial subject of "wet strength" Mr. Noller said: "There is a false impression that wet strength adds rigidity. This is not true — wet strength does not improve stacking strength."

The company's vice-president of sales, Frank A. Scott, of Vancouver, invited the industry to "direct your inquiries and problems to us whenever they occur and we will commit them to our research complex." Such inquiries, he said, should be sent to the Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited Okanagan sales representative, W. T. L. Roadhouse.

STOCK UP NOW



AND SAVE NOW with TUSSEY CREAM or STICK DEODORANT at our

ANNUAL SALE Greatly Reduced

Stick or Cream Only 75c

LONG SUPER DRUGS LTD.

"Where All Kelowna Saves"

The producer's price for pork had dropped by two per cent; the consumer's price had increased by 20 per cent; farm prices for frying chicken had dropped by 11 per cent while the consumer's price rose by nine. Similar changes had developed for many other products.

Labor costs had increased over the years, but the federation suggested this was not the main cause for the price rise. The answer appeared to lie in increased profits at either the wholesale or retail levels — or both.

BLAMES GRAIN RATE
Alderman Sprout, in her brief, suggested that costs were high in British Columbia, partly because B.C. lumber exporters were in effect helping to pay the cost of maintaining the low Crownstret freight on the export of Prairie grain.

Prairie grain for export was charged a freight rate of only 20 cents a hundredweight, she said. The same grain going for consumption in B.C. was charged 67 cents.

"Grain from Calgary to Vancouver for export costs 20 cents a hundredweight; lumber from Vancouver to Calgary costs 67 cents a hundredweight," City council wanted to know, she said, "why a province with oceans and lakes and rivers teeming with fish cannot provide the people with an abundance of this protein food; why we, who practically live in the granary of the Empire, pay more than twice as much for a pound loaf of bread as they do in Britain."

LANA TURNER

(Continued From Page 1)

will answer fully all questions put to her at that hearing. Cheryl, who is being held in juvenile hall, also is expected to testify.

Also called was Cohen, who told reporters: "Lana and Crane have shown no decency at all in this terrible accident. They wouldn't even tell Johnny's brother how he died. They didn't even offer to pay for the funeral—even if they did it for a grandstand play."

In Chicago, Stompanato's brother, Carmine, a barber, said he wants Miss Turner to take a lie-detector test.

Carmine said he found it difficult to believe that his brother, a husky former marine, could be stabbed by a 14-year-old girl. Carmine said he believed his brother was ashen when he was killed.

SECOND WATCH
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A second batch of love letters from Lana Turner to the man her daughter killed indicated today that she began last winter to seriously question their romance.

"This is not right. You must let me be alone in my own world for a while, to rest, think, rest, think," she wrote. "I fully realize now that you feel there will never be a difference. I DON'T yet. That is why I need the time and a different place to funnel thru all the emotional turmoil I've been through."

"I beg you don't do anything just yet. I'll know when the time is right. If it is, ever to be again. Please leave that up to me, one decision that I must make and make alone."

The second batch of a group of letters was published today in a copyrighted article in The Herald-Express, which obtained them from an undisclosed source.

SAVE THE BIRDS
NEW YORK (AP)—The Empire State Building with temporarily turn off its big stationary searchlight next Monday so migrating birds won't get confused and crash into the massive tower.

The beam will remain off until June 1. When the light was installed, it was found that hundreds of birds killed themselves by dashing against the building during migration seasons.

STARTS THURSDAY — SWEET 16's STORE-WIDE



GRAND OLD FASHIONED Centennial SALE

WE'VE TURNED BACK THE CLOCK 100 YEARS FOR THIS SALE!

Regular Values Here to 19.95 in Beautiful

SPRING DRESSES!

8.99

Right at the beginning of the Spring and Summer season, Sweet 16 brings you this exciting sale of dresses. And what a sale it is! No matter what kind of dress you have in mind, we know you'll find it here. All beautiful Spring materials, including beautiful summer cottons. Every one is drastically reduced, many regular up to 19.95. Sweet 16 are famous for dress values, but for this Centennial Sale, we've outdid ourselves. Styles, materials and colors too numerous to mention, but this we do know, never in a 100 years have you seen such an outstanding dress value. Shop early for best selection. All sizes are represented in the group.

SPRING BLOUSES

Reg. to 3.98 1.88

Nylons, dacrons, cottons . . . they're all here . . . and with values to \$3.98. A host of beautiful colors and styles are included, and the savings are phenomenal. You'll want several at this low Centennial Sale price.

NYLON SLIPS

Reg. to 2.98 1.88

Beautiful nylons and cotton slips, the nylons lavish with lace, beautifully cut and finished. You'll want several cottons, that wash and dry so easily. At \$1.88, you won't find better value if you look for another 100 years.

FREE! SOUVENIR

Centennial PROGRAMS

Here's a booklet you really need and want. Beautifully illustrated in 14 glorious colors. All the events of the Centennial Celebration all over B.C. are recorded. But, you must be early, for we have only a very limited supply. First come, first served. To the first lucky customers at our Centennial Sale. Be sure to get yours.

Plus Silver Centennial Dollars in Your Change!

Newest Fashions at OLD FASHIONED Bargain Day Prices!

BABY DOLL PYJAMAS

The ever popular baby doll pyjamas at an incredibly low price of only \$1.88. Soft pastel shades, an ideal pyjama for these warmer nights. Don't miss this Centennial special. You may never see such value again in a long time.

NYLON & CREPE 1/2 SLIPS

The ever popular slip for spring and summer wear. Slim styles or bouffant, in nylons or crepes. Many with lots of lace trim. Mostly white, a few colors. At \$1.88, where else but at Sweet 16 could you find such value.

GRANDMA NEVER SAW VALUES LIKE THIS

SALE of NYLONS!

60 - 15 HOLLYVOGUE SEAMLESS

Regularly 1.95

\$1.00

Seamless nylons at almost exactly half price. And these are the most beautiful nylons you'll find anywhere. Filmy sheer, no seam to give that bare-leg look. A fine selection of lovely Spring and Summer shades. The year's most outstanding hosiery value. Buy several pair of one color . . . it's more economical.

Sweet 16's Own Exclusive "CLARICE" NYLONS

Made especially for Sweet 16 . . . ours alone. Made to our rigid standards and priced to bring you the finest in hosiery value, 4 different weights to choose from. Lovely Spring colors.

60-15 Denier . . . 79c 3 pr. 2.29

51-30 Denier . . . 79c 3 pr. 2.29

60-17 Denier "Twin-Thread" . . . 1.09

Guaranteed 60 Days

66-12 Denier . . . 1.19 3 pr. 3.40

Seamless . . . 99c 3 pr. 2.85

RAYON PANTIES

3 for 1.00

Perfect Nylons

51 Gauge, 15 Denier

61c 3 Pair 1.79

Every pair perfect . . . every pair first quality. In Spring's loveliest shades. You won't find nicer nylons at such a low price ANYWHERE . . . so stock up now at this low, low Centennial price.



There's Nothing Old Fashioned About

N.D.P.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

IT'S THE MODERN WAY TO SHOP

Grandmother never had a chance to buy her clothing like you have today. But buying everything you need (especially at such savings) is the modern way to shop . . . with N.D.P. . . . no down payment. Open an account at Sweet 16 today . . . you'll be glad you did. Live modern with N.D.P.